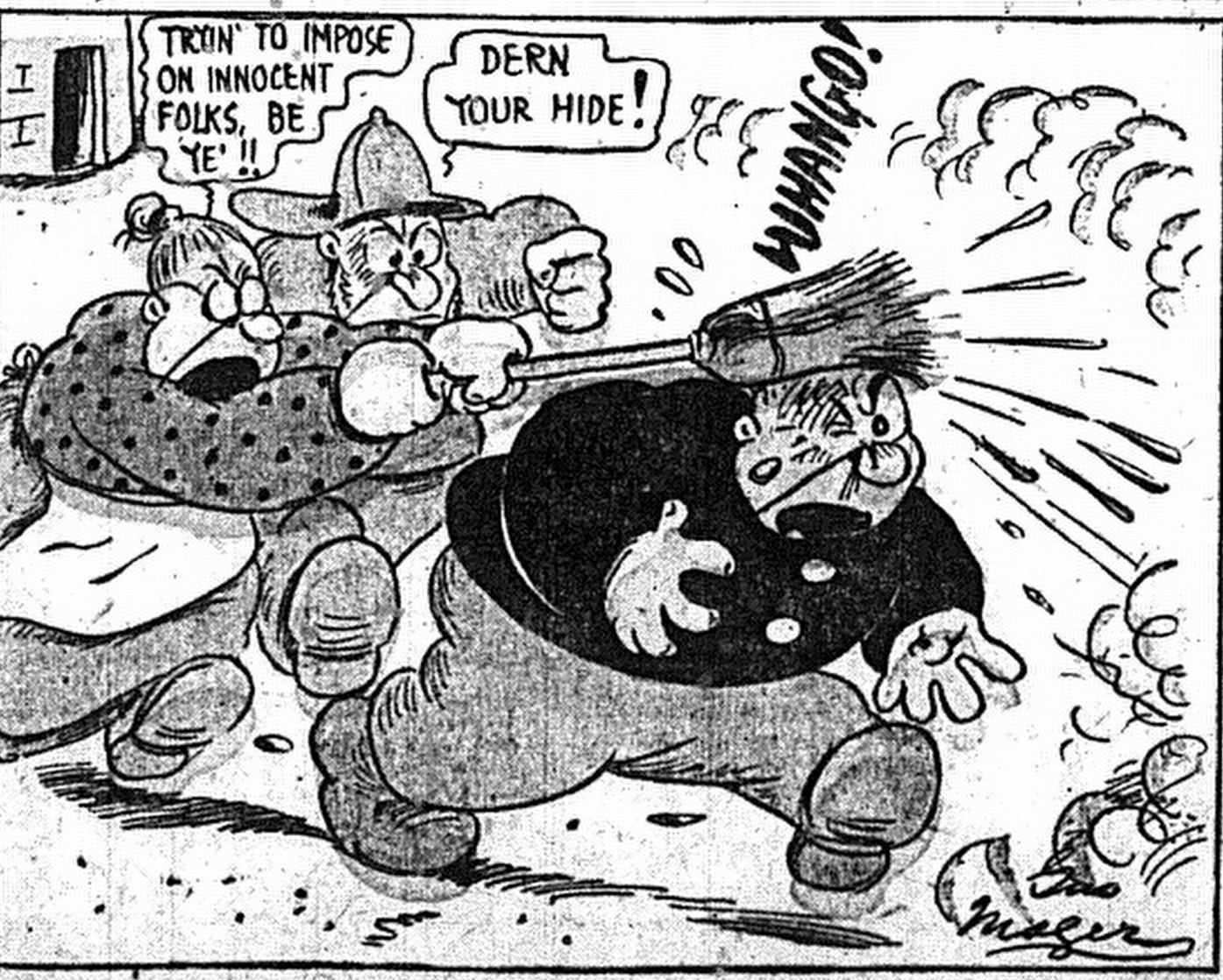
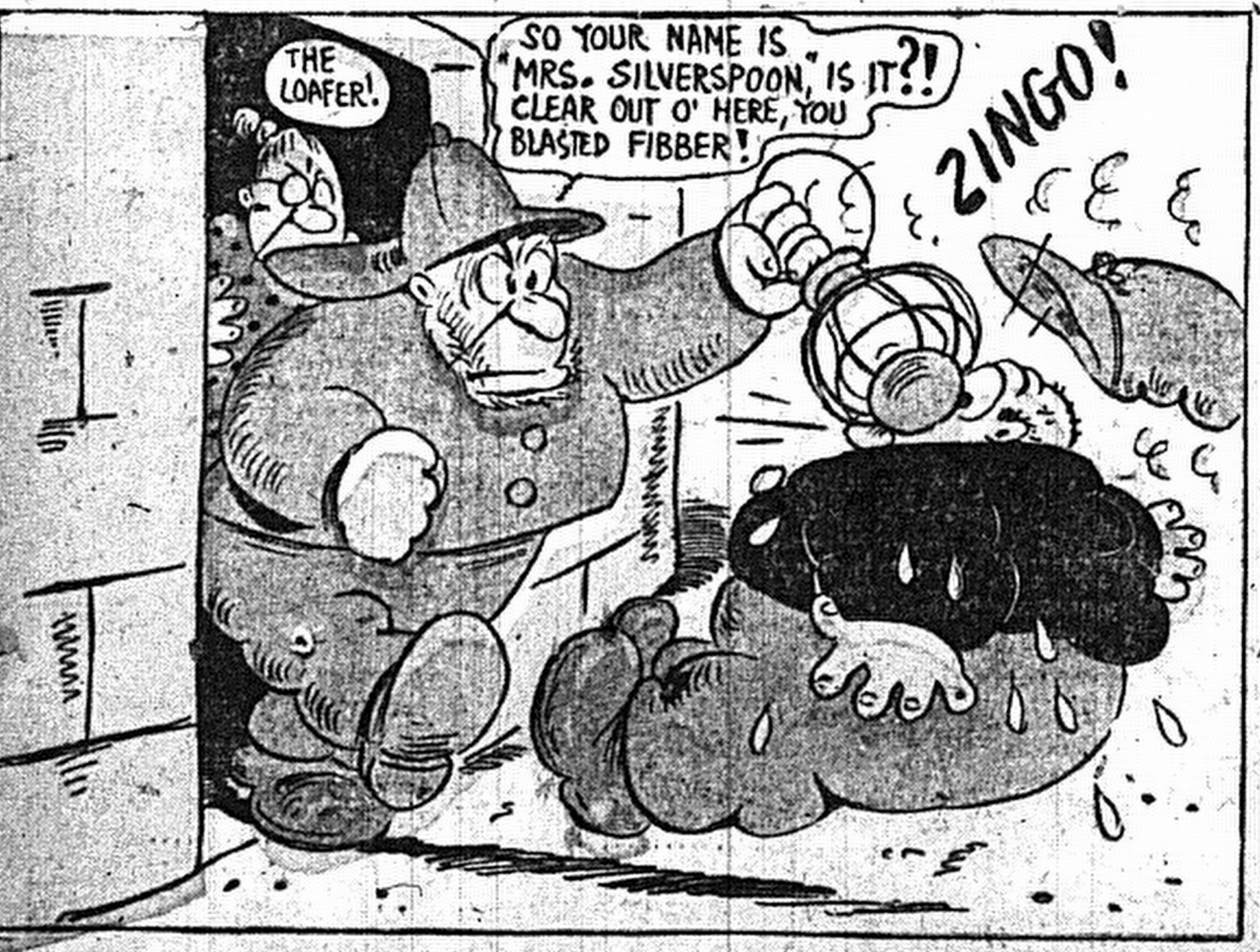
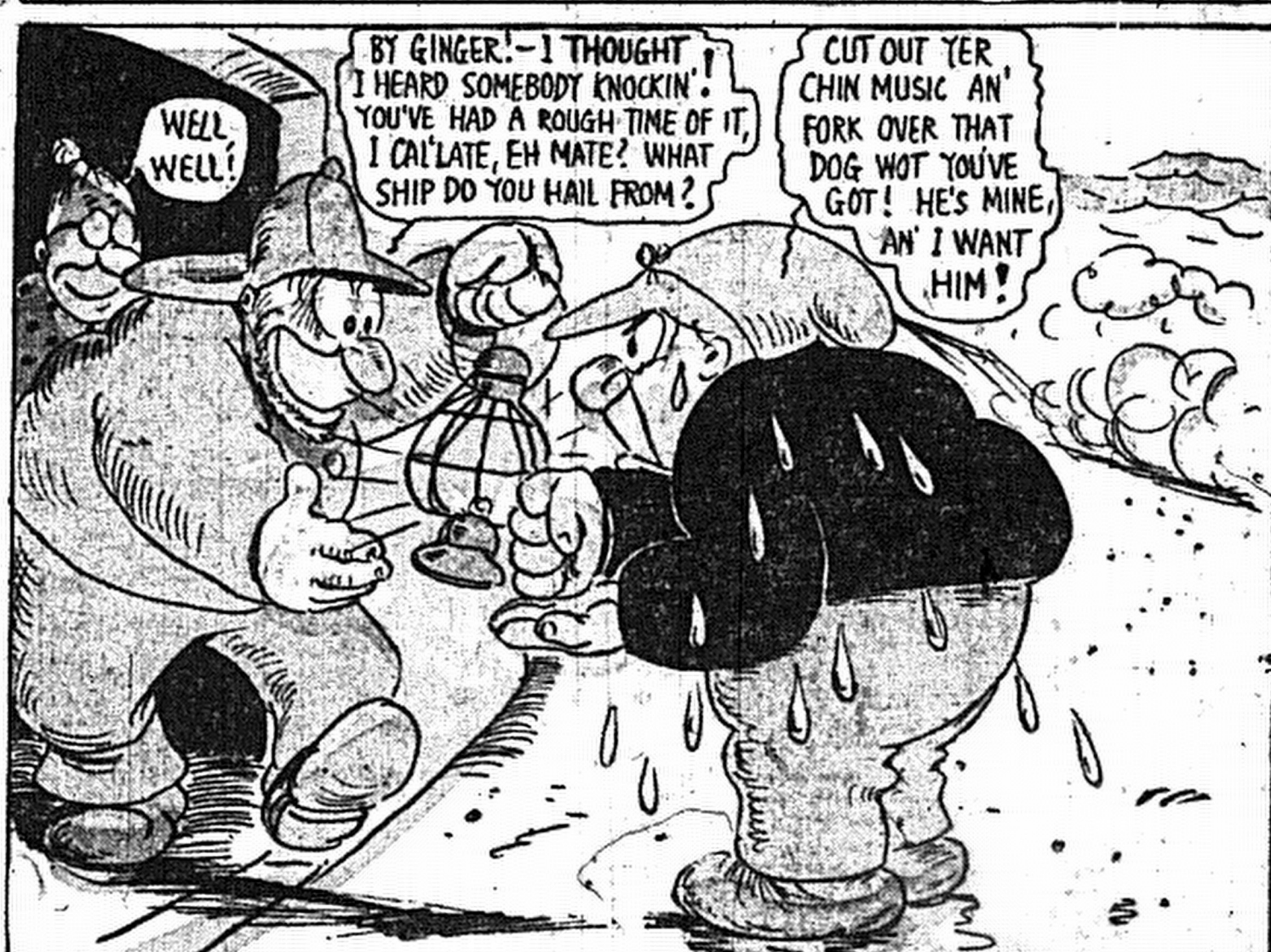
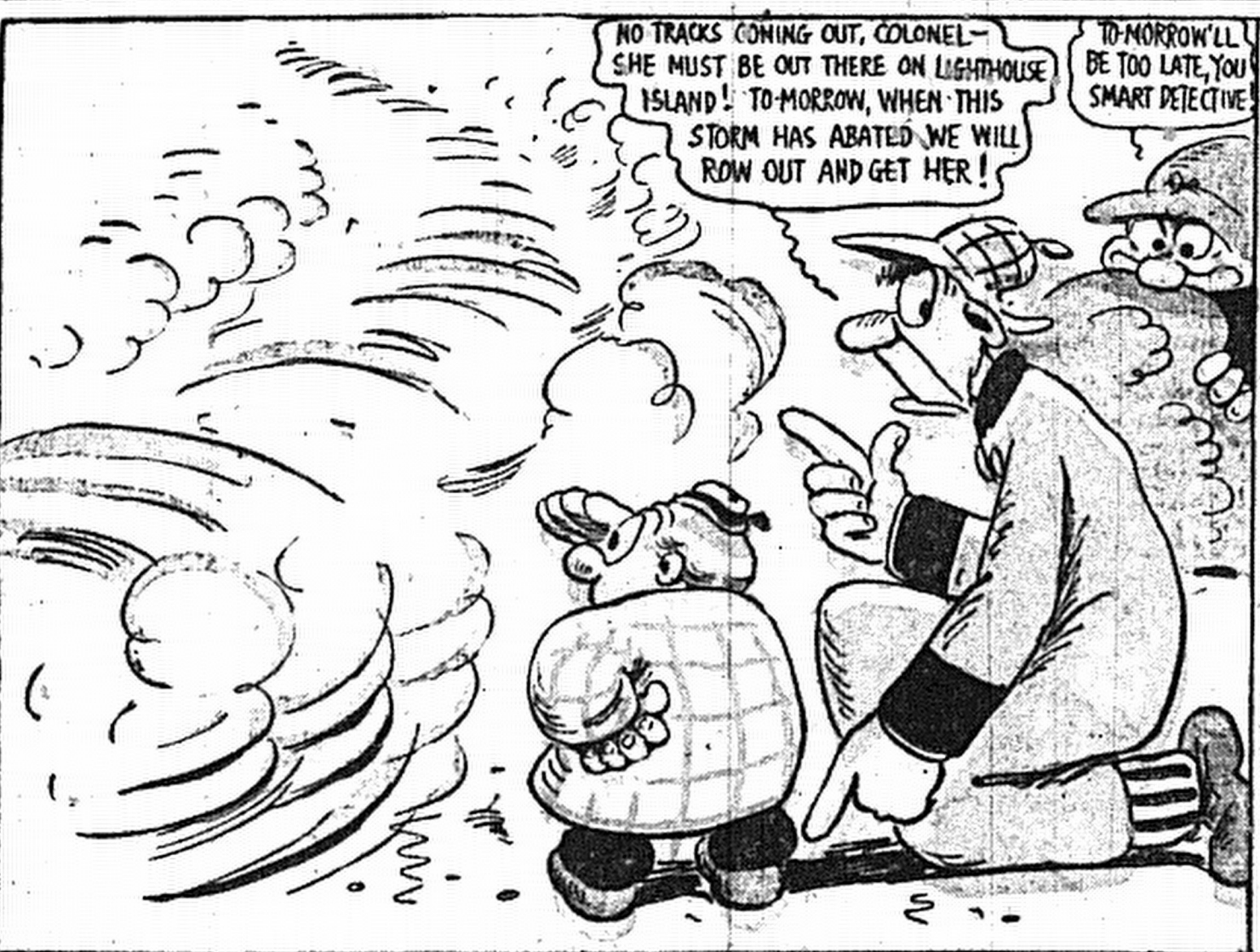
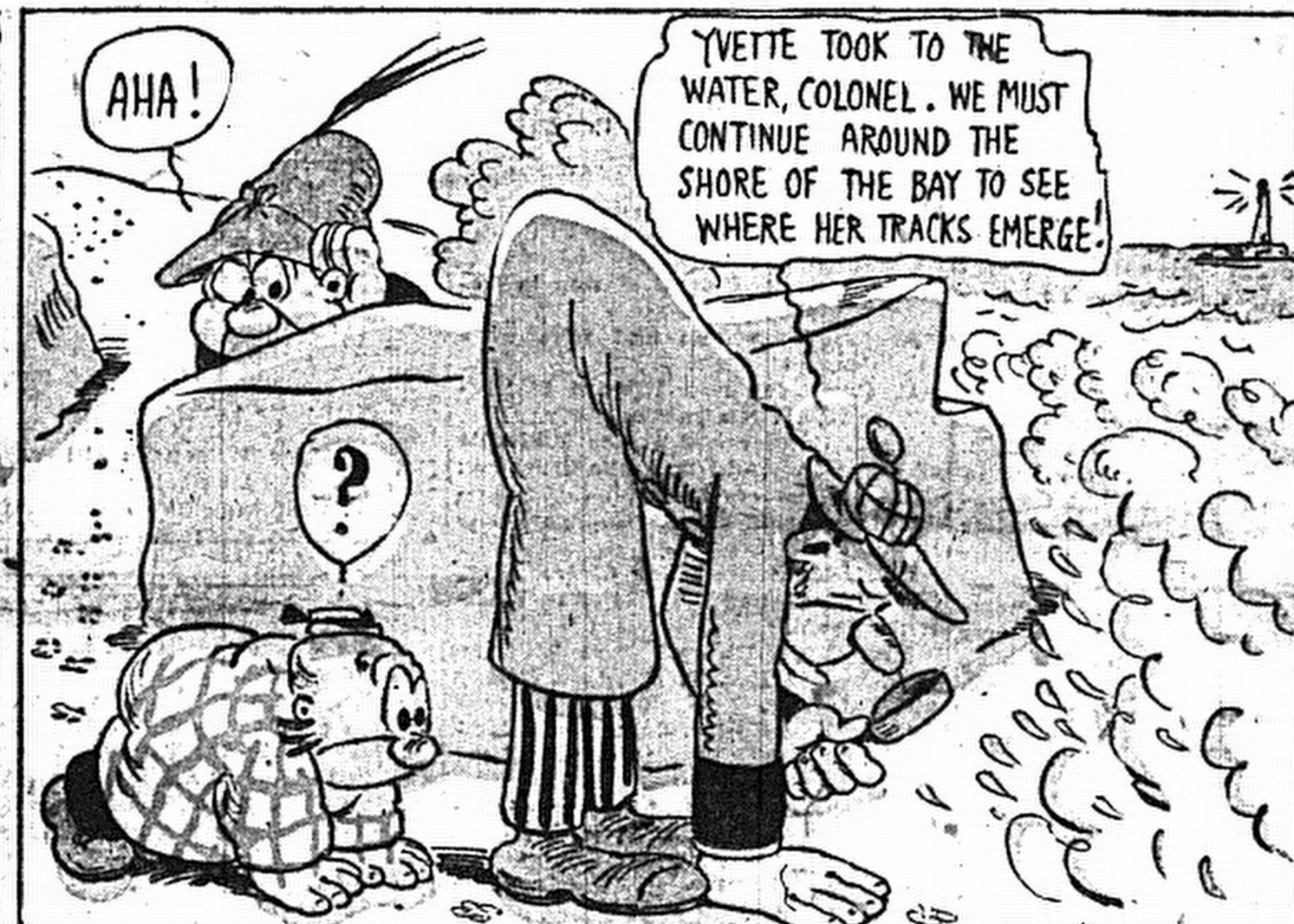
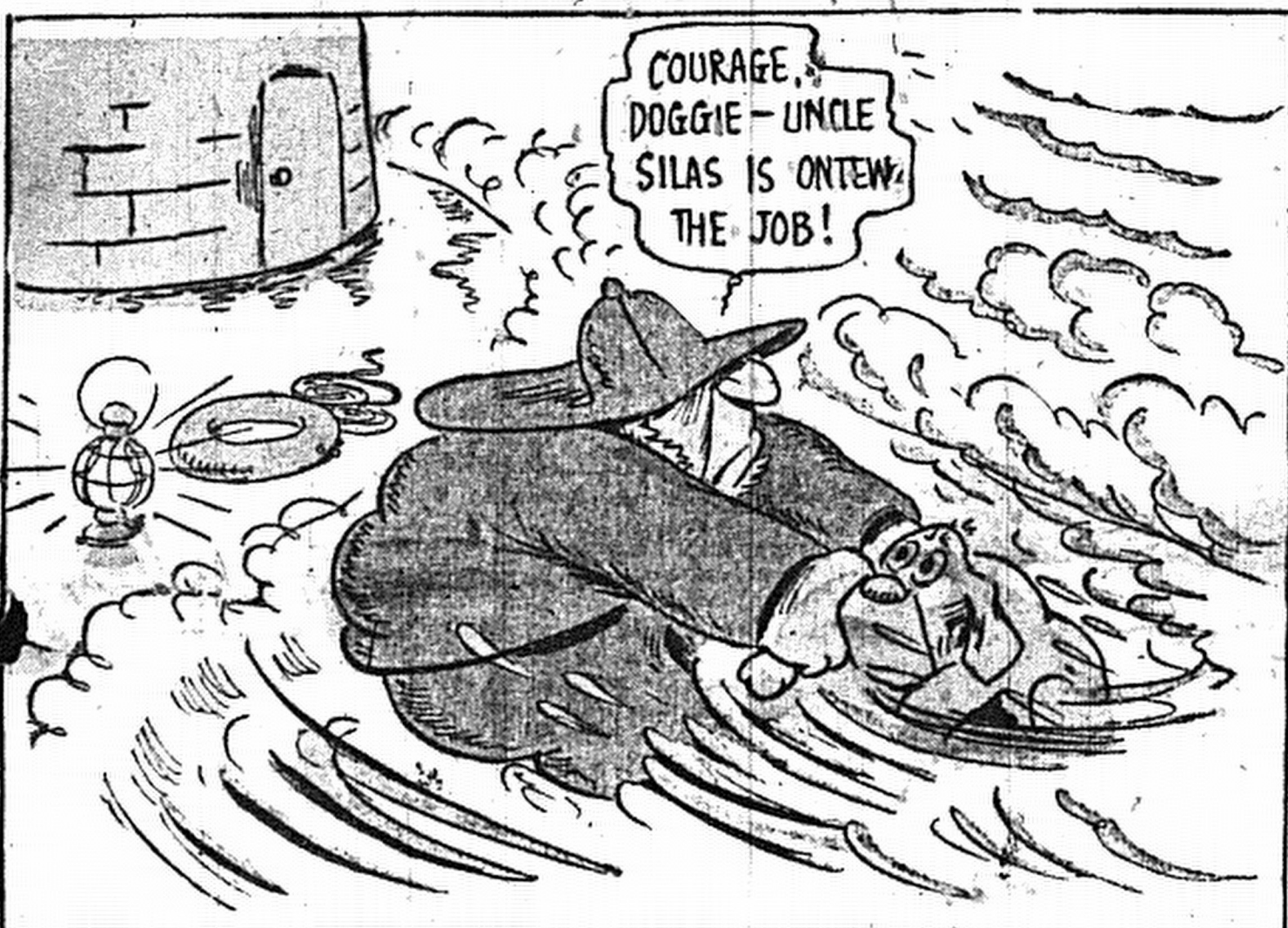
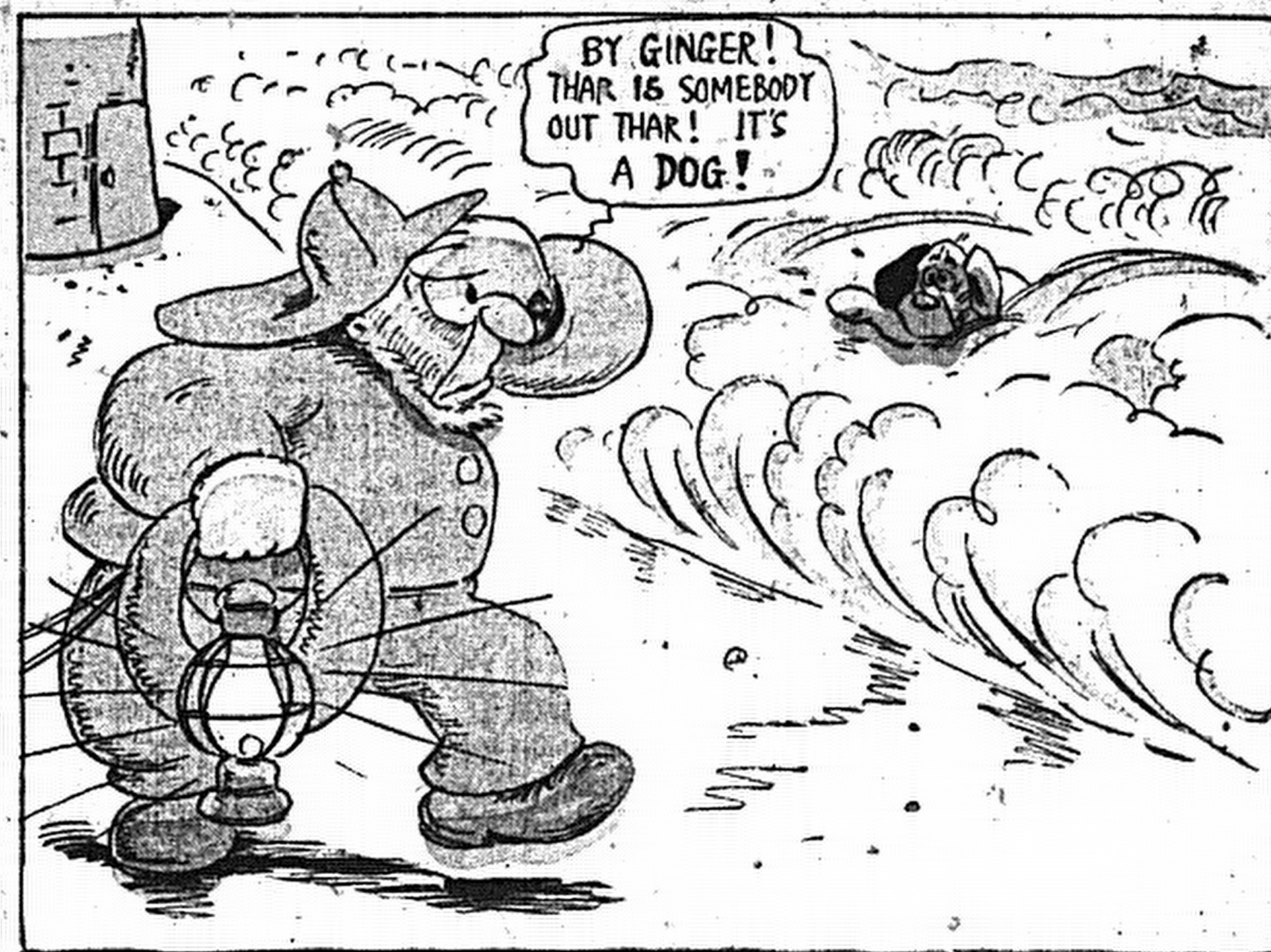
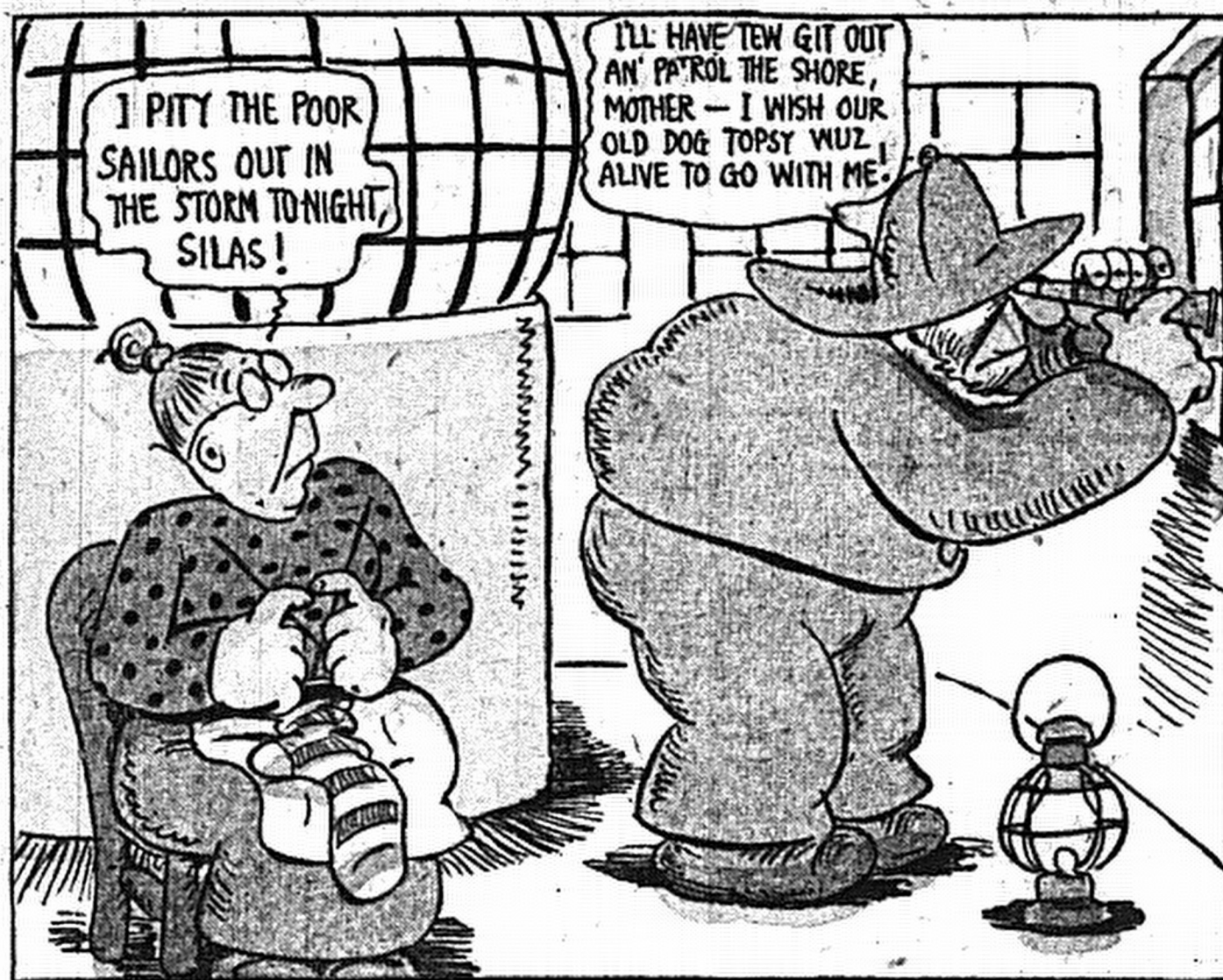
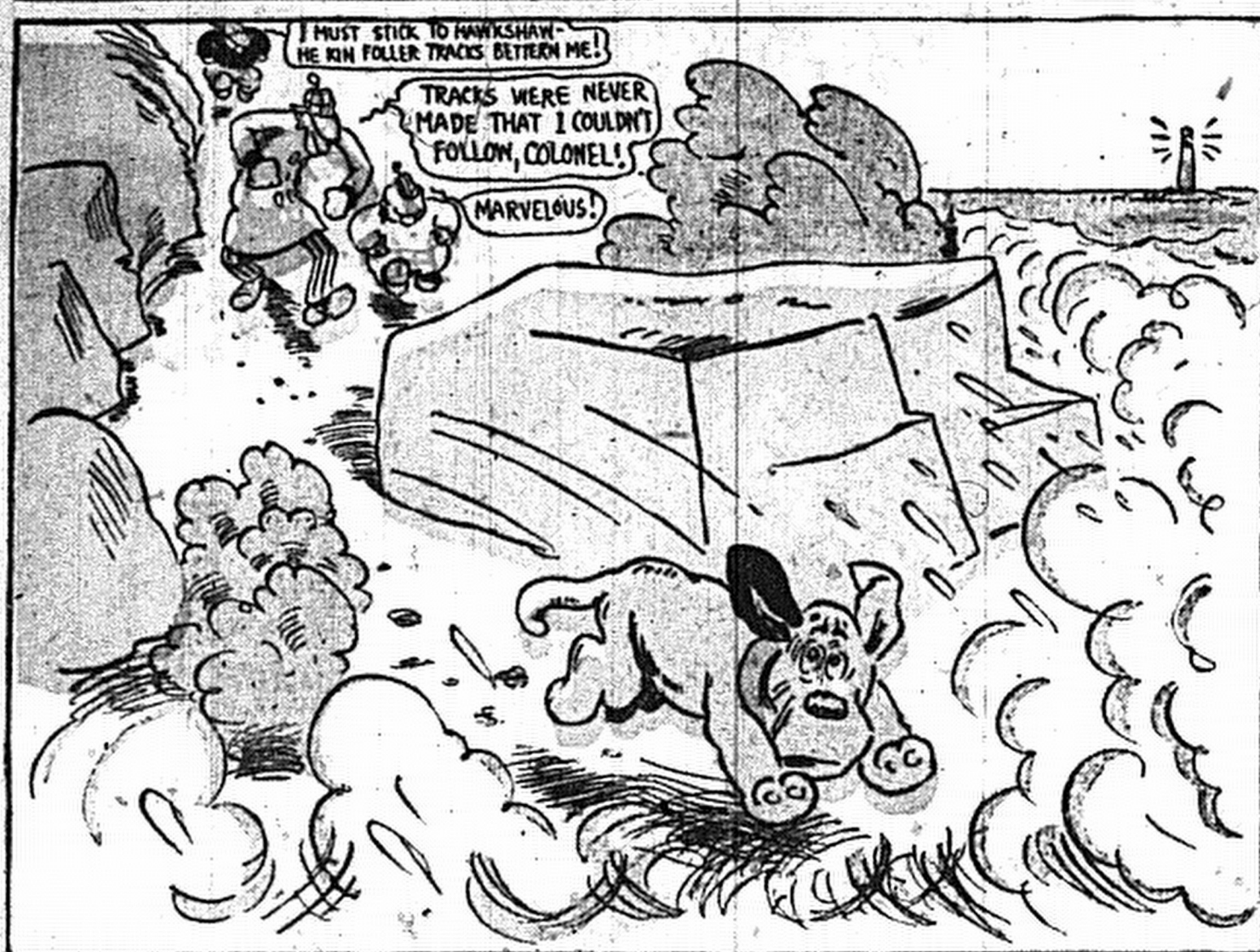


THE 'AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1917.

Hawkshaw the Detective

The Professor Stole a March on
Hawkshaw, but He Didn't
Get the Dog.



CARPENTER FALLS ON JOB AT BATAVIA

Walter Wetter Picked Up Unconscious by Fellow Workmen at Noon Saturday.

Ladder Slips, Hurting Him to Ground While at Work on New Paint Shop of Wagon Works.

Batavia, Ill., June 9.—Walter Wetter, a carpenter employed at the Emerson-Breuninger company, fell out of the new paint building window at noon and suffered injuries to his spine, and it is feared, internal injuries.

His hurts cannot be determined until an X-ray examination is taken Monday. Wetter was at work this morning when the ladder on which he was standing slipped and he fell thru the open window upon a pile of boxes under the window. When fellow employees rushed to Wetter's side the greater portion of the boxes were on top of him. He was unconscious for a time but has recovered and was resting as easily as possible late today.

Lund Commemoration Case.

Monday night at the meeting of the city council the aldermen will discuss plans for the commemoration suit for the city against the Abraham Lund property, south of the West Batavia cemetery which the city is seeking as an addition to the cemetery. Mr. Lund offered the four and one-half acres to the city for \$5,000, but half acres to the city for \$5,000, but this is considered a high price by the city officials. A compromise price of \$1,000 has been agreed to. It is now up to the city officials to set a time for condemning the property. Last year a bond issue was voted in favor of purchasing this property and improving it. City Attorney Kuhn, who has devoted much time to the case, expects to have a time set for condemnation proceedings at the council meeting Monday night and then have the property placed in the hands of the Cemetery association to arrange for the disposal of the new lots. The cemetery has now its maximum number of lots sold and it will be necessary to add more ground soon.

Case of Diphtheria.

There is one case of diphtheria at the home of John Johnson at 48 McKinley street. A child is ill with the disease. A strict quarantine has been established.

Funeral of Little Boy.

The funeral of Erwin Anderson is to be held from Burnett's funeral parlors Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Navy League at Work.

The women at work for the Navy League began their duties yesterday under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Barnes, who has been in Aurora learning details of just what the women are to do. The work is similar to the Red Cross but is for the sailors. The Aurora chapter will receive and handle all donations. The members of the Faithful Few are busy at work making comfort bags to be sent to the Navy League in connection with the knitting and sewing which is now also well under way.

Summer School Plans.

The Bethany Lutheran church summer school will open at the church parlors Monday, June 11. Mrs. Terrie Peterson is to be the instructor.

Social and Personal.

The members of Rock City lodge, I. O. O. F., plans to hold a banquet in the hall Tuesday evening, June 12. This meeting is to be held in the Moose hall on account of the limited size of the Odd Fellows quarters. Mrs. F. H. Daniels entertained the luncheon club at her home yesterday. Mrs. Blanche Morganthaier of Geneva was given the favor for securing high scores at auction bridge. The club will meet with Mrs. Alice Gates at her home in Geneva in two weeks. There will be a stated meeting of Batavia lodge, No. 104, A. F. & A. E., Monday evening. All Masons are cordially invited.

GENEVA GOLF CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Locker and Dining Room to Go Up at Once on Links.

Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago—Total Cost \$25,000.

Letter From Marine.
A letter has been received from Harry Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles west of this city on Main street road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at the marine barracks. He writes as follows:

"Dear Folks:—Luck has been with me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time is the most abundant thing we have in the first period, I will take the opportunity to tell you something of the life down here and the trip. To begin, there were 96 of us to leave Chicago from the Union depot over the Pennsylvania line for Louisville. Upon arriving at Louisville at 7 o'clock we had breakfast and left for Atlanta by a special train. We had an opportunity to see Atlanta as we did not leave until the next day. We arrived at the barracks and as it is on an island called Paris Island, the only connections to the main land is by ferry. The boys all line up in two divisions to eat and are given good mess. The boys are well supplied with blankets, towels and soap. We have to take another examination as soon as our enlistment papers come from Washington and it is a pretty stiff one they say. At the expiration of four days the oath is taken and we are sent out for drill. After two weeks of drill we go to the barracks for a nine week tour of duty. The next week we range work and then we go to either France, Cuba or Honolulu, wherever we are needed. They have flies and mosquitoes and in addition to that have weather as hot as 100 in the shade—but no shade. We can't get stamps or paper, so if you expect to hear from me again you had better send stationery. I will remember me to all. I never anyone inquires ask them to drop me a card at marine barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will be forwarded to me.

EARLVILLE

Earlville, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Irma Schumacher of Wyanet has been visiting at the home of Mesdames Titus and Howe.

G. A. Gripe was at Aurora Tuesday.

Miss Frances Heitl was in Chicago Monday. Dr. T. E. Alvey was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Noble was an Aurora shopper Saturday.

Miss Harriet Schmidt was in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Leeland Wednesday.

T. L. Zimmerman and wife were in Chicago Monday.

C. C. Keeley and Edward McKinney were at Geneva Thursday. E. M. Currier and James McCredie of Aurora were in Earlville Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Robertson of Sheridan is visiting at the George Davis home.

O. E. Munson of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting at the Robert Whitaker home.

Mrs. J. A. Fife of Fort William, Ont., visited Mrs. T. E. Alvey Friday and Saturday.

The Reverend Mr. Suhren and family of Sarnia, Ont., spent Sunday at the Elmer Turk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton of Osgoogo visited at the W. A. K. Goss home the past week.

The Misses Hannah and Sophie Vask visited their sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin, in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman Davis has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister, Mrs. B. Schuchter.

Mrs. Charles Humm of Chicago and Miss Mildred Humm of Gary are guests at the Rosa Zoosel home.

Mrs. Mary Bittling, Mrs. O. Simpson and Mrs. Julia Jacobson, of Leeland, spent Sunday at the E. W. Turk home.

Lyle, a well known Earlville boy son of Mrs. A. D. VanOrnum and Miss Pearl Schultz of Triumph, a former Earlville high school girl, and a young lady, who has hosts of friends here, were married last Saturday.

ST. CHARLES CROWD AT RED CROSS GAME

Married Men Defeat Single Team to Five in Benefit Tilt at Pottawatomie Park.

Some Remarkable Plays and Missions Seen—Proceeds to Go to War Aid Fund of City.

St. Charles, Ill., June 9.—Pottawatomie park was filled with people this afternoon out to witness the Red Cross benefit ball game played between the married men and the single men of the local lodge of the Local Order of Moose.

The married men won the game with a score of 10 to 5. Home runs, wild pitches and other plays and misplays, kept the crowd in roars of laughter most of the afternoon. Before the ball game a parade of automobiles filled with ardent Red Cross workers, passed thru the downtown streets. The sum realized is not known as the ticket committee have not yet given its report.

The lineup was as follows: Married men: Walter Modine, c; Tim Gaffney, p; Elmer Dyleman, 1b; William Modine, 2b; Rueben Johnson, 3b; H. Haley, ss; W. S. Ellis, cf; Harry Ingram, lf; and William Johnson, rf.

Single men: Henry Goske, c; Charles Johnson, p; Chris Modine, 1b; O. N. Hanson, 2b; W. J. Smith, 3b; Joe Gaffney, ss; Jack McCormick, cf; Harry Wagner, lf; and J. H. Bagge, rf.

Banner Town on Registration. There were 550 registrations in St. Charles. Added to this the 50 who are volunteers, brings the number of young men eligible or already in war service in St. Charles to 600. This is the largest city in the up-river towns. Batavia had but 401 registered.

Social and Personal.

Miss May Mellander has returned from a visit at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walter Wilson has returned from Hebron.

Ministers to Picnic.

The Tri-City Ministerial association will hold an all day picnic at Herrington's Island July 10. This is to be the annual summer meeting of the association. The Rev. J. D. Leek of Batavia.

Social and Personal.

Mrs. Mary Downing of Dixon is here for a stay of several weeks. Miss Lillian Towner of Highland Park is expected here, to stay during the summer months, after June 15.

Dr. R. W. Carpenter of Chicago is here taking charge of Dr. Scott's practice during his fishing trip.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Denver is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Windsor entertained a few friends at dinner at their home last evening. Bridge occupied the evening's diversion.

Mrs. Clara Ford has gone to Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Edmund Rattery has gone to Louisville, Ky., to remain for ten days.

Miss Mary Wilson is ill at her home in Third street.

J. W. Creighton has returned from a visit at Lake Bluff.

unday at the M. E. church in South Chicago where the groom is teaching. The groom's mother and Harry Schultz, brother of the bride, were present at the wedding.

Miss Olive MacGregor was the guest of honor at a linen and kitchen shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Julia Pixley. The guests were told to choose a clothespin from a basket, the one getting the black one was to be the next bachelor girl; the one that found the gold one was to be the next bride. Then the pins were given to Miss MacGregor and she was told that she would find the clothes in the next room. Lines filled with dainty and useful pieces of linen were found. Master Harley Pixley brought in a garden of flowers and presented it to Miss MacGregor and the room of each flower was a kitchen utensil. Twenty-four guests were present, the out-of-town visitors being Mrs. L. P. Crawford of Triumph and Mrs. Arthur Legner of Leeland.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Strouss May 29.

GENEVA GOLF CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Locker and Dining Room to Go Up at Once on Links.

Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago—Total Cost \$25,000.

Letter From Marine.
A letter has been received from Harry Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles west of this city on Main street road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at the marine barracks. He writes as follows:

"Dear Folks:—Luck has been with me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time is the most abundant thing we have in the first period, I will take the opportunity to tell you something of the life down here and the trip. To begin, there were 96 of us to leave Chicago from the Union depot over the Pennsylvania line for Louisville. Upon arriving at Louisville at 7 o'clock we had breakfast and left for Atlanta by a special train. We had an opportunity to see Atlanta as we did not leave until the next day. We arrived at the barracks and as it is on an island called Paris Island, the only connections to the main land is by ferry. The boys all line up in two divisions to eat and are given good mess. The boys are well supplied with blankets, towels and soap. We have to take another examination as soon as our enlistment papers come from Washington and it is a pretty stiff one they say. At the expiration of four days the oath is taken and we are sent out for drill. After two weeks of drill we go to the barracks for a nine week tour of duty. The next week we range work and then we go to either France, Cuba or Honolulu, wherever we are needed. They have flies and mosquitoes and in addition to that have weather as hot as 100 in the shade—but no shade. We can't get stamps or paper, so if you expect to hear from me again you had better send stationery. I will remember me to all. I never anyone inquires ask them to drop me a card at marine barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will be forwarded to me.

Earlville, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Irma Schumacher of Wyanet has been visiting at the home of Mesdames Titus and Howe.

G. A. Gripe was at Aurora Tuesday.

Miss Frances Heitl was in Chicago Monday. Dr. T. E. Alvey was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Noble was an Aurora shopper Saturday.

Miss Harriet Schmidt was in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Leeland Wednesday.

T. L. Zimmerman and wife were in Chicago Monday.

C. C. Keeley and Edward McKinney were at Geneva Thursday. E. M. Currier and James McCredie of Aurora were in Earlville Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Robertson of Sheridan is visiting at the George Davis home.

O. E. Munson of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting at the Robert Whitaker home.

Mrs. J. A. Fife of Fort William, Ont., visited Mrs. T. E. Alvey Friday and Saturday.

The Reverend Mr. Suhren and family of Sarnia, Ont., spent Sunday at the Elmer Turk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton of Osgoogo visited at the W. A. K. Goss home the past week.

The Misses Hannah and Sophie Vask visited their sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin, in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman Davis has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister, Mrs. B. Schuchter.

Mrs. Charles Humm of Chicago and Miss Mildred Humm of Gary are guests at the Rosa Zoosel home.

Mrs. Mary Bittling, Mrs. O. Simpson and Mrs. Julia Jacobson, of Leeland, spent Sunday at the E. W. Turk home.

Lyle, a well known Earlville boy son of Mrs. A. D. VanOrnum and Miss Pearl Schultz of Triumph, a former Earlville high school girl, and a young lady, who has hosts of friends here, were married last Saturday.

GENEVA GOLF CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Locker and Dining Room to Go Up at Once on Links.

Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago—Total Cost \$25,000.

Letter From Marine.
A letter has been received from Harry Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles west of this city on Main street road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at the marine barracks. He writes as follows:

"Dear Folks:—Luck has been with me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time is the most abundant thing we have in the first period, I will take the opportunity to tell you something of the life down here and the trip. To begin, there were 96 of us to leave Chicago from the Union depot over the Pennsylvania line for Louisville. Upon arriving at Louisville at 7 o'clock we had breakfast and left for Atlanta by a special train. We had an opportunity to see Atlanta as we did not leave until the next day. We arrived at the barracks and as it is on an island called Paris Island, the only connections to the main land is by ferry. The boys all line up in two divisions to eat and are given good mess. The boys are well supplied with blankets, towels and soap. We have to take another examination as soon as our enlistment papers come from Washington and it is a pretty stiff one they say. At the expiration of four days the oath is taken and we are sent out for drill. After two weeks of drill we go to the barracks for a nine week tour of duty. The next week we range work and then we go to either France, Cuba or Honolulu, wherever we are needed. They have flies and mosquitoes and in addition to that have weather as hot as 100 in the shade—but no shade. We can't get stamps or paper, so if you expect to hear from me again you had better send stationery. I will remember me to all. I never anyone inquires ask them to drop me a card at marine barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will be forwarded to me.

Earlville, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Irma Schumacher of Wyanet has been visiting at the home of Mesdames Titus and Howe.

G. A. Gripe was at Aurora Tuesday.

Miss Frances Heitl was in Chicago Monday. Dr. T. E. Alvey was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Noble was an Aurora shopper Saturday.

Miss Harriet Schmidt was in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Leeland Wednesday.

T. L. Zimmerman and wife were in Chicago Monday.

C. C. Keeley and Edward McKinney were at Geneva Thursday. E. M. Currier and James McCredie of Aurora were in Earlville Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Robertson of Sheridan is visiting at the George Davis home.

O. E. Munson of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting at the Robert Whitaker home.

Mrs. J. A. Fife of Fort William, Ont., visited Mrs. T. E. Alvey Friday and Saturday.

The Reverend Mr. Suhren and family of Sarnia, Ont., spent Sunday at the Elmer Turk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton of Osgoogo visited at the W. A. K. Goss home the past week.

The Misses Hannah and Sophie Vask visited their sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin, in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman Davis has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister, Mrs. B. Schuchter.

Mrs. Charles Humm of Chicago and Miss Mildred Humm of Gary are guests at the Rosa Zoosel home.

Mrs. Mary Bittling, Mrs. O. Simpson and Mrs. Julia Jacobson, of Leeland, spent Sunday at the E. W. Turk home.

Lyle, a well known Earlville boy son of Mrs. A. D. VanOrnum and Miss Pearl Schultz of Triumph, a former Earlville high school girl, and a young lady, who has hosts of friends here, were married last Saturday.

GENEVA GOLF CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Locker and Dining Room to Go Up at Once on Links.

Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago—Total Cost \$25,000.

Letter From Marine.
A letter has been received from Harry Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles west of this city on Main street road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at the marine barracks. He writes as follows:

"Dear Folks:—Luck has been with me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time is the most abundant thing we have in the first period, I will take the opportunity to tell you something of the life down here and the trip. To begin, there were 96 of us to leave Chicago from the Union depot over the Pennsylvania line for Louisville. Upon arriving at Louisville at 7 o'clock we had breakfast and left for Atlanta by a special train. We had an opportunity to see Atlanta as we did not leave until the next day. We arrived at the barracks and as it is on an island called Paris Island, the only connections to the main land is by ferry. The boys all line up in two divisions to eat and are given good mess. The boys are well supplied with blankets, towels and soap. We have to take another examination as soon as our enlistment papers come from Washington and it is a pretty stiff one they say. At the expiration of four days the oath is taken and we are sent out for drill. After two weeks of drill we go to the barracks for a nine week tour of duty. The next week we range work and then we go to either France, Cuba or Honolulu, wherever we are needed. They have flies and mosquitoes and in addition to that have weather as hot as 100 in the shade—but no shade. We can't get stamps or paper, so if you expect to hear from me again you had better send stationery. I will remember me to all. I never anyone inquires ask them to drop me a card at marine barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will be forwarded to me.

Earlville, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Irma Schumacher of Wyanet has been visiting at the home of Mesdames Titus and Howe.

G. A. Gripe was at Aurora Tuesday.

Miss Frances Heitl was in Chicago Monday. Dr. T. E. Alvey was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Noble was an Aurora shopper Saturday.

Miss Harriet Schmidt was in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Leeland Wednesday.

T. L. Zimmerman and wife were in Chicago Monday.

C. C. Keeley and Edward McKinney were at Geneva Thursday. E. M. Currier and James McCredie of Aurora were in Earlville Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Robertson of Sheridan is visiting at the George Davis home.

O. E. Munson of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting at the Robert Whitaker home.

Mrs. J. A. Fife of Fort William, Ont., visited Mrs. T. E. Alvey Friday and Saturday.

The Reverend Mr. Suhren and family of Sarnia, Ont., spent Sunday at the Elmer Turk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton of Osgoogo visited at the W. A. K. Goss home the past week.

The Misses Hannah and Sophie Vask visited their sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin, in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman Davis has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister, Mrs. B. Schuchter.

Mrs. Charles Humm of Chicago and Miss Mildred Humm of Gary are guests at the Rosa Zoosel home.

Mrs. Mary Bittling, Mrs. O. Simpson and Mrs. Julia Jacobson, of Leeland, spent Sunday at the E. W. Turk home.

Lyle, a well known Earlville boy son of Mrs. A. D. VanOrnum and Miss Pearl Schultz of Triumph, a former Earlville high school girl, and a young lady, who has hosts of friends here, were married last Saturday.

GENEVA GOLF CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Locker and Dining Room to Go Up at Once on Links.

Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago—Total Cost \$25,000.

Letter From Marine.
A letter has been received from Harry Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles west of this city on Main street road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at the marine barracks. He writes as follows:

"Dear Folks:—Luck has been with me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time is the most abundant thing we have in the first period, I will take the opportunity to tell you something of the life down here and the trip. To begin, there were 96 of us to leave Chicago from the Union depot over the Pennsylvania line for Louisville. Upon arriving at Louisville at 7 o'clock we had breakfast and left for Atlanta by a special train. We had an opportunity to see Atlanta as we did not leave until the next day. We arrived at the barracks and as it is on an island called Paris Island, the only connections to the main land is by ferry. The boys all line up in two divisions to eat and are given good mess. The boys are well supplied with blankets, towels and soap. We have to take another examination as soon as our enlistment papers come from Washington and it is a pretty stiff one they say. At the expiration of four days the oath is taken and we are sent out for drill. After two weeks of drill we go to the barracks for a nine week tour of duty. The next week we range work and then we go to either France, Cuba or Honolulu, wherever we are needed. They have flies and mosquitoes and in addition to that have weather as hot as 100 in the shade—but no shade. We can't get stamps or paper, so if you expect to hear from me again you had better send stationery. I will remember me to all. I never anyone inquires ask them to drop me a card at marine barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will be forwarded to me.

Earlville, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Irma Schumacher of Wyanet has been visiting at the home of Mesdames Titus and Howe.

G. A. Gripe was at Aurora Tuesday.

Miss Frances Heitl was in Chicago Monday. Dr. T. E. Alvey was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Noble was an Aurora shopper Saturday.

Miss Harriet Schmidt was in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Leeland Wednesday.

T. L. Zimmerman and wife were in Chicago Monday.

C. C. Keeley and Edward McKinney were at Geneva Thursday. E. M. Currier and James McCredie of Aurora were in Earlville Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Robertson of Sheridan is visiting at the George Davis home.

O. E. Munson of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting at the Robert Whitaker home.

Mrs. J. A. Fife of Fort William, Ont., visited Mrs. T. E. Alvey Friday and Saturday.

The Reverend Mr. Suhren and family of Sarnia, Ont., spent Sunday at the Elmer Turk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton of Osgoogo visited at the W. A. K. Goss home the past week.

The Misses Hannah and Sophie Vask visited their sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin, in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman Davis has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister, Mrs. B. Schuchter.

Mrs. Charles Humm of Chicago and Miss Mildred Humm of Gary are guests at the Rosa Zoosel home.

Mrs. Mary Bittling, Mrs. O. Simpson and Mrs. Julia Jacobson, of Leeland, spent Sunday at the E. W. Turk home.

Lyle, a well known Earlville boy son of Mrs. A. D. VanOrnum and Miss Pearl Schultz of Triumph, a former Earlville high school girl, and a young lady, who has hosts of friends here, were married last Saturday.

GENEVA GOLF CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Locker and Dining Room to Go Up at Once on Links.

Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago—Total Cost \$25,000.

Letter From Marine.
A letter has been received from Harry Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles west of this city on Main street road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at the marine barracks. He writes as follows:

"Dear Folks:—Luck has been with me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time is the most abundant thing we have in the first period, I will take the opportunity to tell you something of the life down here and the trip. To begin, there were 96 of us to leave Chicago from the Union depot over the Pennsylvania line for Louisville. Upon arriving at Louisville at 7 o'clock we had breakfast and left for Atlanta by a special train. We had an opportunity to see Atlanta as we did not leave until the next day. We arrived at the barracks and as it is on an island called Paris Island, the only connections to the main land is by ferry. The boys all line up in two divisions to eat and are given good mess. The boys are well supplied with blankets, towels and soap. We have to take another examination as soon as our enlistment papers come from Washington and it is a pretty stiff one they say. At the expiration of four days the oath is taken and we are sent out for drill. After two weeks of drill we go to the barracks for a nine week tour of duty. The next week we range work and then we go to either France, Cuba or Honolulu, wherever we are needed. They have flies and mosquitoes and in addition to that have weather as hot as 100 in the shade—but no shade. We can't get stamps or paper, so if you expect to hear from me again you had better send stationery. I will remember me to all. I never anyone inquires ask them to drop me a card at marine barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will be forwarded to me.

Earlville, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Irma Schumacher of Wyanet has been visiting at the home of Mesdames Titus and Howe.

GERMANS DREAM OF VAST EMPIRE

France as German Federal State—Seizure of Persia Part of Fantastic Fancy.

SHOW MAPS TO SOLDIERS

Copenhagen, June 9, via London.—An energetic complaint is addressed by the socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin to General von Ludendorff, Lieutenant-General von Stein, the Prussian war minister, and others in high official places, who are facilitating the circulation among the troops in hospitals in schools and elsewhere of a pan-German brochure entitled "Germany's position under good and bad peace." The brochure, which belongs among the most extreme outbursts of the annexationist literary fancies, is directed particularly against peace among the lines suggested by Philip Scheidman and other socialists. It contains graphic representations of Germany bowed down under a weight of debt in consequence of a peace without indemnity, and stepping forward with vigorous strength and a mighty bag of the gold in the pan-German peace.

Among the most striking features of the brochure are maps showing Germany covering or dominating three-quarters of Europe. Not only are the usual sweeping demands for annexations made, but the article rises to the heights of suggesting the incorporation of France as a federal state in Germany or alternatively the annexation of a corridor connecting Germany with the Mediterranean. Other features in the program thus put forward are the expulsion of Great Britain from the Mediterranean, the enery of the Scandinavian countries in to a German customs union, extension of the German sphere of influence in Persia and Afghanistan, putting the German flag over the Azores, Cape Verde and other islands and the reduction of Poland, Courland, the Baltic European Russia and the bulk of European Russia to the status of protectorate or annexed territory of Germany.

GIRL ACID THROWER IS UNDER INDICTMENT

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) Dubuque, Iowa, June 9.—An indictment charging "assault with intent to maim" was returned yesterday by the Dubuque county grand jury against Miss Paula Haggerty, 17, for the attack on Miss Ella Tierney on the night of April 8, 1915, at the latter's home here.

This became known today with the arrest of Miss Haggerty, who was released on \$3,000 bond.

FLOOD VICTIMS SUFFER

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) Quincy, Ill., June 9.—Victims of the break in the levee at Taylor, Mo., late Wednesday are pouring into Quincy today. There is great suffering among the smaller farmers of the stricken district. The levee at Taylor, which was broken, will be rebuilt, according to announcement by engineers early today.

The damage to growing crops is estimated conservatively at a quarter of a million dollars. Many farmers who were ruined by the flood have been offered homes and employment on this side of the river.

A woman isn't afraid that a burglar will steal anything. She is afraid that he will see her raggedy dress suit hanging over the back of a chair in her bedroom.

U. S. Navy Expert Addressing Students



HENRY REUTERDAHL.

The photograph shows Henry Reuterdahl, the navy expert and marine artist, addressing 200 newly enlisted recruits on board the U. S. S. Recruit, on the man-of-war built for recruiting purposes in Union square, New York.

GEN. PERSHING GUEST OF PAGE WITH LLOYD GEORGE

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) London, June 9.—The afternoon was taken up with conferences at the war office. Tomorrow General Pershing and his staff will attend a service at Westminster abbey. The general will dine with Ambassador Page Monday at which time he will meet Premier Lloyd George and his chief associates in the cabinet. Other guests will be Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, and Vice Admiral Sims, U. S. N., who met General Pershing for the first time on his arrival yesterday. Tuesday evening members of the British cabinet will give a dinner to the general.

The American privates with the Pershing party are being entertained when not occupied with clerical or routine work by a civilian committee and by committees of British soldiers.

D. A. H. Ends Year's Work.—A meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Medline in Leffland boulevard. This was the final meeting of the year and reports were read by the various officers. Mrs. Ida Strauss, the registrar, gave an unusually fine report. Mrs. Almyra Stulp was elected chairman of the magazine committee and plans were made for the celebration of next year. It was voted to hold an all day meeting once a month working alternately for the Red Cross and the Navy League.

DENY EXISTENCE OF 'CRIMINAL TYPE'

This Is the "New Penology" Described by Dr. G. W. Kirchwey of Sing Sing Board.

Would Make Prisoners Schools of Citizenship; Behave Better Under Self-rule.

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) Pittsburgh, June 9.—Outlines of a new system of prison administration, a development of the Mutual Welfare league experiment at Sing Sing and to include a complete system of

education—religious, intellectual and vocational—were suggested by Dr. George W. Kirchwey, emeritus professor of law at Columbia university, New York, in an address which he delivered tonight before the national conference of charities and correction. Mr. Kirchwey formerly was a member of the board of administration of Sing Sing prison and served as acting warden of that institution when Thomas M. Osborne was temporarily suspended from the warden's office.

The "new penology" was described by Dr. Kirchwey as denying the existence of a "criminal type" and as rejecting the old method of practicing from discipline and offering as a substitute, education. "Our prisons," he said, "are to become schools of citizenship."

Behavior Better. The beneficial effects of the Mu-

tual Welfare league experiment at Sing Sing, under which unnecessary restrictions were eliminated and a system of self-government instituted, were specially apparent, said Dr. Kirchwey. "The behavior of the general body of inmates was greatly improved," he continued. "Serious violations of discipline, such as had been of almost daily occurrence, became rare and were committed only by men of diseased or defective mind. An era of good feeling reigned. The Mutual Welfare league not only proved an efficient agency of administration but it developed also a remarkable spirit of co-operation and devotion to the common weal, as well as a sense of personal and social responsibility. Upon this spirit, with the new sense of self-respect and of purposeful activity which it is bound to develop, it is possible to build the new

system of prison administration. Such a system would have, as its corner-stone, the thorough examination of the inmates to determine their physical and mental limitations and their capacity for development and adaptation thru suitable treatment and education.

"The cap-stone of the edifice would be a complete system of education—religious, intellectual and vocational. Freedom, responsibility, training—these three are the essential features of any system of prison administration which aims at the protection of modern society against its criminal elements."

A princess can walk like a human being when she is around the house where no one sees her. But when she is dressed up and out on parade she imagines she isn't fashionable unless she walks as if she was losing something.

No Telephone Orders



In view of the low prices quoted, this sale is for Cash Only. No telephone or C. O. D. orders filled—no exchanges allowed.



No Sale Goods Charged

Enthusiastic Department Managers Stir Up Another COST-AND-LESS-SALE; Hence Another Wonderful Bargain Monday

How the Question Was Argued "Pro and Con"

—Wade, Lietz & Grometer were not without a good reason for not repeating a sale of this kind—in the meeting of department managers, they presented price quotations recently received on many lines of merchandise showing sharply advanced prices and scarcity.

—However, the department managers stuck up for their opinion and argued that many customers had not been able to attend their special sale two weeks ago and to repeat it once more would be fair to all.

—So after much debating the department managers carried the day, and the slogan was adopted "NO MORE ON TOMORROW'S SPECIALS."

—One of the letters that was received is given below and is responsible for the enthusiastic efforts to make tomorrow a record day for crowds.

Aurora, May 29, '17.

—Wade, Lietz & Grometer—I feel duty bound to tell you, your Monday Sale collapsed everything since that day was designated as Bargain Day. Every article advertised was just as represented, and best of all plenty for everybody.

—Heretofore unless one rushed down early in the morning things were all gone, which was very disappointing.

—It was a pleasure to trade at "The Heart of Aurora" and I wish to show my through appreciation for the future success of this store. The clerks were all so kind and courteous and that is paramount. Trusting that this will be one of many future bargain Mondays, for which we look forward to each week. With best wishes, very respectfully yours,

A LONG TIME CUSTOMER.

Spring Millinery At Much Less Than Cost!

—Here are values greater than we have ever offered before:



Boys' 59c Blouses at 48c

Big assortment, 6 to 12 year sizes, high neck, long sleeve models, blue chambray, white madras, and striped shirtings, also 8 to 14 year sizes in sport shirts in about the same materials and colorings. 48c each

Infant's 50c, 59c, 75c Wash Hats, Each 39c

Novelty styles in white plique, black velvet bands, with fancy brims, each 39c

25c Gingham Hats at 19c

Pink and blue checked, drooping brims, each 19c

—Many other pretty hats will also be on sale at cost or less.

75c Coverall Aprons at 49c

Good quality percale, medium and dark colors, assorted sizes, finished with contrasting band trimmings, belt, pocket & tie, each 49c

25c Poplins 18 1/2c

Fancy stripe, and plain, fine quality and finish for sport shirts, children's wear etc. extra special, per yard 18 1/2c

25c and 29c Wash Materials 19c

Large assortment of Japanese and serpentine crepes and Windsor blouse figures, stripes and plain colors, per yard 19c

35c Huck Towels 27c

Extra fine grade, size 15x30 inches, plain hem and hem-stitched, plain white, tomorrow, each 27c

\$2 Center Pieces \$1.10

One lot of beautiful clay lace centerpieces, exceptional quality, size 10x22 inches, values that range as high as \$2.00, each \$1.10

65c Nainsook Gowns 39c

Stamped to embroider, in new designs, all sizes, some are made up, others in patterns with line for cutting. 39c

50c to 75c Collars at 39c

Large white georgette crepe collars with embroidery designs, etc. 50c, 55c and 75c values, choice each 39c

\$1.00 Silk Gloves 69c

Women's 16-button length, 2 strap, double tipped, navy, grey, tan and pounce, per pair 69c

39c Black Lisle Hose 28c

Women's, size 8 1/2 only, extra special, per pair 28c

\$1.00 Fountain Pens 89c

A guaranteed pen, self-filling and non-leaking, at 89c

Also a regular \$1.50 grade offered tomorrow, at \$1.29

35c Tooth Brushes at 19c

Splendid bristles with various shaped handles, an unusual assortment of better brushes, each 19c

—Limit one to each customer.

Boys' 65c Union Suit 48c

Short sleeve, knee length, an extra good Balbriggan suit, each 48c

Women's 59c Union Suit 39c

Low neck, no sleeves, lace or tight knee, size 30 to 38, each 39c

Out sizes, regular 65c value, at 48c

10c American Maid Pins 6c

300 count package, good points, very special, at 6c

10c Feather Stitch Braid 5c

Slightly soiled or matted, in white and some colors, 6 and 4 1/2 yard bolts, each 5c

Fine Pillow Cases 48c Pair

Come in package form, with sufficient flax and crocheted cotton, regular 42-inch width, fine linen finish, 42 day and night cases, limited amount, per pair 48c

5 1/2 to 8-inch Persian Ribbon 25c

Regular 35c and 50c qualities, patterns that have been reduced in yardage during the ribbon sale that is now in progress; they are beautiful Persian patterns and very special, at, per yard 25c

\$1.19 Chiffon Auto Vails 79c

Large size, hemstitched borders, all popular shades, 79c

75c Silk Gloves 49c

Women's 3/4-length or 12 button, 2 strap, double tipped, black only, all sizes, per pair 49c

25c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 60c

Women's pure linen, 14-inch hem, hand embroidered initial, some having wreath design around initial, practically all initials on hand, 50c

—Limit 6 to each customer.

29c Outside Hose 19c

Women's, in black or white, a quality seldom if ever presented, per pair 19c

\$4.00 White Ivory Mirrors \$2.98

Round design, heavy beveled edge mirror, each \$2.98

—Note—Limit of one to each customer.

25c Sanitol Tooth Powder 18c

Sanitol powder is pleasant to use, thoroughly cleansing, preserves and beautifies the teeth, extra special 18c

25c Stationery at 16c

An odd lot, broken assortment of initials, but an exceptional offer in box stationery of fine linen finish, 16c

June Sale of Ribbons

Also offers savings on the season's most beautiful patterns in most all widths, each lot quoted contains splendid values.

3 and 3 1/2 inch 9c

at 5 1/2 inch, 17c 21c

and 5 1/2 and 6 1/2 inch, 19c 33c

69c Cotton Georgette Crepe 48c

Representative of special value, in many light sun-ny shades, fine quality, yard wide, per yard 48c

COAL is higher in price as the demand becomes greater. For that reason many people are investing now and saving money.

LEDDEEN COAL CO.
84 Pierce St. 84 Main St.
Chicago Phones 3150 and 3151

\$6.50 New Taffeta Silk Skirts \$4.79

New and beautiful black taffeta silk skirts, showing a number of new ideas developed in novelty belts and pockets, plaited straight line styles, truly an extraordinary offer, at \$4.79

\$5 Petticoats, New Styles at \$3.69

This assortment consists of many beautiful silk petticoats in black and most all of the season's wanted colors. This offer is very unusual and according to price indications of today's market it will not soon if ever be offered again \$3.69

\$2.25 Voile Waists \$1.73

This lot embraces hundreds of beautiful waists of fine voile, lace and embroidery trimmed, every one a successful model, and we advise your selection early in the morning, while this is an extensive showing. Selections are bound to be just as extensive, so come early \$1.73



\$1.00 Middies at 78c

White gingham middies, slightly soiled from display, practically all sizes are shown from 12 to 20 years size, each 78c

Children's \$1 Gingham Dresses 79c

New shipment just arrived of every fashionable style, embracing checks, plaids, stripes, in beautiful colors, sizes 6 to 14 years, tomorrow 79c

\$5.00 Rain Coats at \$3.69

Heated and plain models of shower proof cloth, in grey, tan and checks; only a limited amount on hand, sizes 30 to 44, each \$3.69

New and Smart Linked Girdles

—In every color and new design at cost and less for one day only, as follows:

96c values \$50
\$1.98 values \$1.29
\$2.98 values \$2.09
\$4.50 values \$3.00
\$5.00 values \$3.50
\$5.50 values \$3.75
\$6.00 values \$4.00
\$7.00 values \$4.98

—A splendid graduation gift.

—Limit one to each customer.

\$24 Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner \$15

A splendid machine, used in demonstrations, all parts are in good condition, will clean as thoroughly as a new machine, fully equipped and ready to place on the carpet; ask to see it tomorrow, specially priced at \$15.00



How Beautifully They Have Been Cleaned

Such comments are the usual thing on the prompt receipt of any garment, from finest silk or lace to heavy coats, that we have cleaned thru our

Perfect Dry Cleaning

Silk kimonos, blouses, party dresses we turn over to the care of an expert who knows just what should or should not be done with your particular garment.

Aurora Cleaners & Dyers
Galena and Lake Streets
Chicago Phone 185

\$3 Bamboo Porch Shade \$1.98

Size 8x8 feet, very serviceable, green painted, about six on hand, complete, each \$1.98

Curtain Materials at 16c and 27c

Short lengths of sets, one to ten yards, slightly soiled, 27c and 29c values, 16c 45c and 55c values

Porch Runners

Made of high grade imported seamed and matted, size 4x12 feet, 44 values \$3.00; \$3.00 values \$2.25



No Sale Goods Charged! No Exchanges! No C. O. D.! No Approvals! No Telephone Orders! No Mail Orders!



UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CHANGE

People's Church Building Title Transferred From State to Aurora Church Today.

HISTORY OF CHURCH GIVEN

Title to the People's church building at Main street and Lincoln avenue, has been transferred to the Aurora Universalist church organization by the Illinois Universalist convention.

The deed contains a clause which states that the Aurora organization must not convey or have the church used for a general purpose other than that of the Universalist church, for a period of at least three years or the property will revert back to the Illinois convention.

The church was first organized Aug. 14, 1842, with 14 members. It was known as the Universalist church and meetings were held in a school house, which stood near the northwest corner of Lincoln park. The Reverend Mr. Rounsaville, Mr. Van Alstine and others were among the early preachers. The church had no regular pastor until 1844, when the Rev. G. W. Lawrence became the pastor, at a salary of \$300 per year and board.

First Frame Church.
A frame church was erected in 1851 near Main and Root streets. In 1858 the building was enlarged nearly one-half.

On April 18, 1864, the society was reorganized under the state law, the Rev. J. E. Forrester, D. D., being the pastor. In the summer of the same year the old church was sold to the Evangelical association, and soon after a lot was purchased from E. F. Fridley at the northwest corner of Main street and Lincoln avenue.

In June, 1866, the work of building the present edifice was begun. The corner stone was laid in July following, and the building was dedicated as the "Church of Christ" August 15, 1867. Its cost, ready for occupancy, was \$43,000.

It became at length difficult to keep up the organization and it was allowed to become dormant. Finally in 1886 a reorganization was effected under a different plan, and the name People's church adopted. The Rev. J. H. Acton became the pastor.

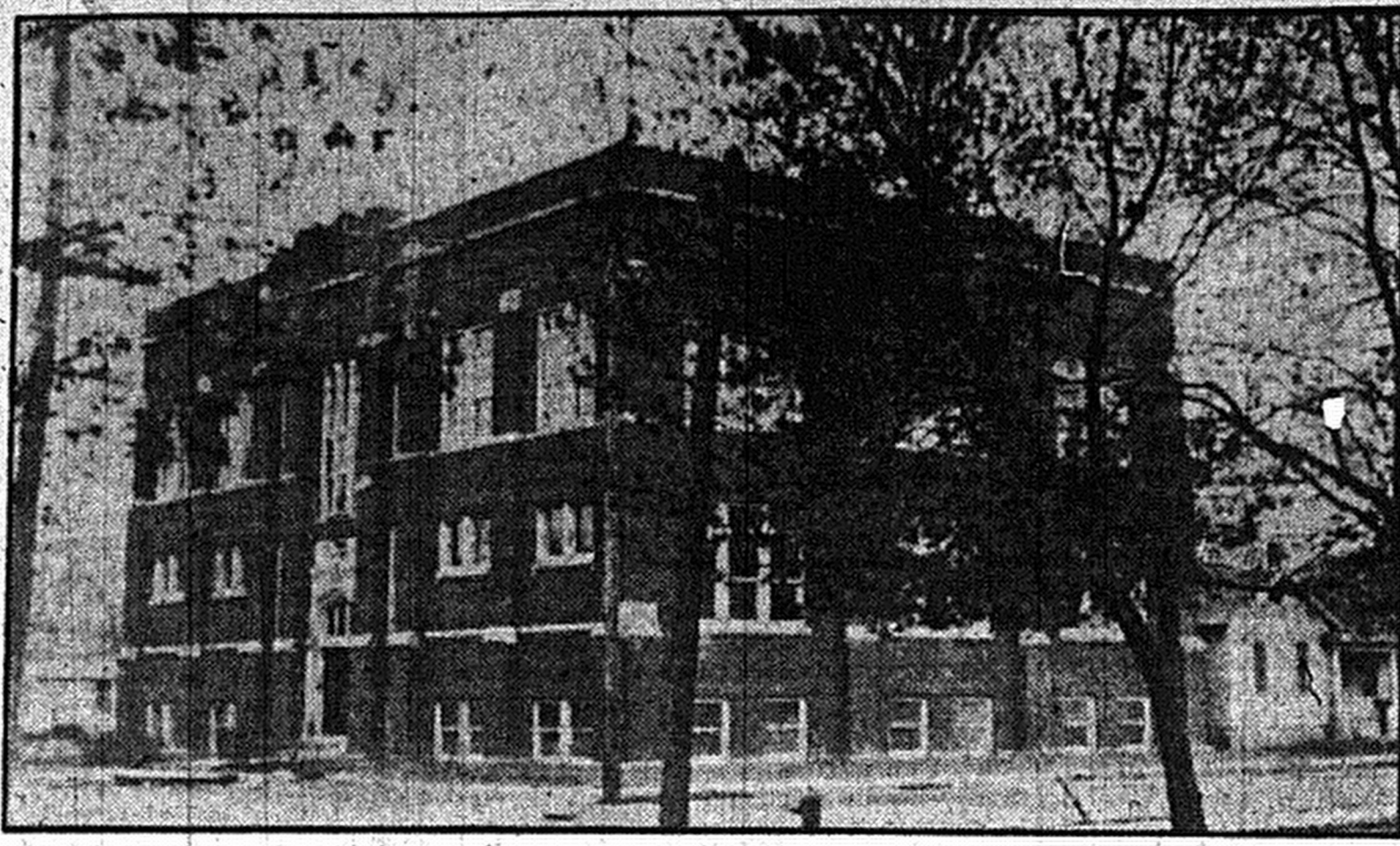
Big Membership Under Colledge.
The church had its biggest membership and attendance during the time Doctor Colledge was the pastor.

The church was closed some years ago and in January, 1915, the work of rejuvenation was begun. The Rev. Walter MacPherson, of Joliet, conducted services for many Sunday afternoons in an effort to get the organization started.

The Rev. Charles Alden of Galesburg has been selected for pastor and will come to Aurora within a few months.

A married man is a stubborn cuss. In spite of the fact that his wife tells him every day in the year that he is a fatheaded idiot he keeps on imagining that he is a pretty smart fellow.

German Emanuel Lutheran School to Be Dedicated Today



DRY VEGETABLES AT HOME WITH EASE

Lack of Tins and Glass Jars Will Necessitate This Sort of Food Conservation.

Dry vegetables and fruits for winter use if tin cans and glass jars for canning are scarce or expensive.

This is the advice of specialists of the United States department of agriculture, who recently have studied the possibilities of conserving food to meet war needs in spite of any difficulties that may be experienced in obtaining canning containers. Drying was a well-recognized and successful way of preserving certain foods before canning came into general use. The specialists point out, and modern methods make it still more practicable than formerly, either in the home or by community groups.

Methods of Drying.
Three methods of drying have been found by the department specialists to give satisfactory results. These are sun drying, drying by artificial heat, and drying with air blasts, as before an electric fan. Trays for drying by any one of these methods, as well as tray frames for use over stoves or before fans, can be made satisfactorily at home. Frames and trays for use with artificial heat may be purchased complete if desired.

Home-made trays may be made of side and end boards three-fourths of an inch thick and two inches wide, and bottom boards of lath spaced one-fourth of an inch. If desired, one-fourth-inch galvanized wire mesh may be backed to the side and end boards to form the bottoms of the trays. Frames for use before fans may be made of wood of convenient size. Frames for use with artificial heat should be made of non-inflammable material to as great an extent as possible. As many as six trays may be placed one above the other when artificial heat is used. In drying before a fan the number of trays that may be placed one above the

other will depend, to a large extent, upon the diameter of the fan. In drying in the sun, trays as described may be used or the products to be dried may be spread on sheets of paper or muslin held in place by weights.

Preparing Products for Drying.
Vegetables and fruits will dry better if sliced. They should be cut into slices one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch thick. If thicker, they may not dry thoroughly. While drying, the products should be turned or stirred from time to time. Dried products should be packed temporarily for three or four days and poured each day from one box to another to bring about thorough mixing, and so that the whole mass will have a uniform degree of moisture. If during this "conditioning" any pieces of the products are found to be too moist, they should be returned to the trays and dried further. When in condition, the products may be packed permanently in tight paper bags, insect-proof paper boxes or cartons, or glass or tin containers.

Spinach and Parsley.
Spinach that is in prime condition for greens should be prepared by careful washing and removing the leaves from the roots. Spread the leaves on trays to dry thoroughly. They will dry much more promptly if sliced or chopped.

Garden Beets.
Beets: Select young, quickly growing tender beets, which should be washed, peeled, sliced about an eighth of an inch thick and dried.

Turnips should be treated in the same way as beets.

Carrots should be well grown, but varieties having a large woody core should be avoided. Wash, peel and slice crosswise into pieces about an eighth of an inch thick.

Parsnips should be treated in the same way as carrots.

Cabbage. Select well developed heads of cabbage and remove all loose outside leaves. Split the cabbage, remove the hard, woody core, and slice the remainder of the head with a kraut cutter, or other hand slicing machine.

All the products under this heading should be "conditioned" as described above.

Celery and Rhubarb.
Beet tops: Tops of young beets in suitable condition for greens should be selected and washed carefully. Both the leaf stalk and blade should be cut into sections about one-fourth inch long and spread on screens and dried.

Swiss chard and celery should be prepared in the same way as beet tops.

Rhubarb. Choose young and succulent growth. Prepare as for steaming by skinning the stalks and cutting into pieces about one-fourth inch to one-half inch in length and dry on trays.

All the products under this heading should be "conditioned" as described.

KANEVILLE

Kaneville has one young man enlisted in the army, Fred Needham. He went to Fort Sheridan the first of the week, expecting later to go to New York where he will serve in the coast artillery. Thus is the meaning of this war brought still nearer home, and one feels sure that the people will rally to help in Red Cross work or whatever way one can.

Next Tuesday evening there will be held at the Methodist church a meeting in the interests of the Red Cross work in which everyone ought to be interested. Some women will come out from Aurora and explain the work and aid in organizing an auxiliary here which will belong to the Aurora society. Every man and woman in the community is urged to be present next Tuesday evening, June 12.

HER DIVORCE WISH MAY UPSET WILL

Mrs. Flora Labram Left Son Estate Unconditionally if Wife Died or Was Divorced.

JUDGE TO DECIDE JUNE 16

Judge Maximal Slusser of the Kane county circuit court will hand down a ruling, it is expected, June 16, on the legality of a clause in the will of the late Mrs. Flora Labram, in which she states that her estate goes to her son, Fred, in \$100 a month in installments unless his wife dies or he is divorced, when he is to get the entire estate at once.

Mrs. Labram thought her daughter-in-law a spendthrift, while as a matter of fact her habits are exactly the opposite, a bill filed to have the will construed, states. The estate which is involved in the suit is valued at about \$15,000.

There were two wills. Both give substantially all of Mrs. Labram's property to her son, Fred, formerly of Aurora, now of Ashland, Wis. The first will provided that the estate should become his when he attained the age of 30 years. The other will provided that he should get the estate in monthly installments of \$100 if his wife were living and he were not divorced from her.

The suit to have the will construed was filed by the First National bank of Chicago. Attys. R. J. Wing, Olney Allen, N. J. Aldrich and several others are interested in the case.

Mrs. Labram, 52 years old at the time of death, Dec. 7, 1916, was the widow of an American mining engineer, G. F. Labram, who made out

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way

People who are overburdened with fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that overweight people have to bear. Yet most fat people may easily reduce their weight by the new system.

If you are carrying around unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. Reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. Spend some time daily in the open air, breathe deeply and get from the druggist a small box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Also follow the other simple directions. You may get all you need if you chew your food thoroughly.

Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight, and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are down to normal.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, and helps digestion. Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight; your footsteps become lighter, work seems easier and a more buoyant feeling, takes possession of your whole being as superfluous and unhealthy fat disappears.—Advertisement.

of a long steel shaft, a crude cannon which successfully defended Kimberly, South Africa, when it was besieged for 126 days in the fall and winter of 1899-1900 by the Boers.

Boer War Hero.
As an appreciation of the services of Mr. Labram, who was killed by a Boer shell while Kimberly was under fire, Great Britain gave Mrs. Labram a life pension and the late Cecil Rhodes willed the means to educate her son.

L. O. Hill, her father, now living, was the "father" of the system of lighting streets with electricity. He took the contract for the city of Aurora light system in 1881.

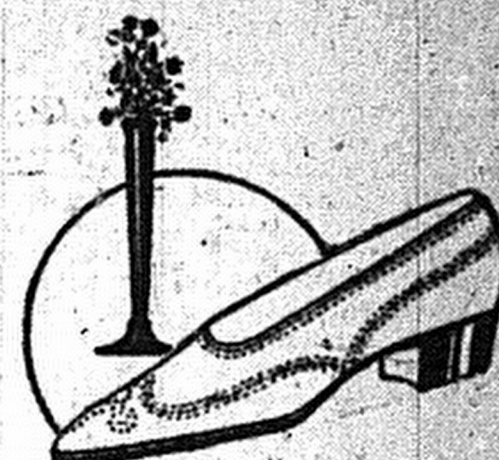
MONDAY ONLY
10 per cent discount on all boys' leather SHOES

WADE & GOLZ
THE STORE THAT CATER TO YOU
6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

LADIES' LOW SUMMER SHOES

Pretty Models for Pretty Ankles

All the latest adaptations are here—in white there is a riot of various novelties to choose from, containing all the grace and charm which Dame Fashion dictates essential to 1917 modish dress; you are sure to find one suitable to your taste and purse.



And, you know as everyone does that our prices are always considerate.

H. COHEN 7 North Broadway
Across From Terminal
"When You Think of Shoes, Think of H. Cohen"

Grass Rug, Ideal for porch or summer cottage, 27x54, for 65c

THE FAIR

Monday Is a Busy Day Here Because of Bargains Such As These

65c

MERCERIZED POPLIN
A 27-inch, good quality poplin, white, navy, black and Copen. A 30c value. Monday special, per yard..... **22c**

LADIES' 25c H'D'K'FS
Pure linen, plain with hem-stitched hem; the greatest bargain you ever bought at, each..... **15c**

SILK WARP CREPE DE CHINE
A 36-inch, 59c value, in all the pretty evening shades and staple colors; a special for Monday, yd..... **39c**

TISSUE GINGHAM
A fast color 25c fabric in a large assortment of pretty stripes and all wanted colors. As a Monday special, per yard..... **15c**

LADIES' WASH SKIRTS
Made of black and white shepherd check, new styles, pockets and belt; less than the cloth is worth at Monday's **95c** price

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Made from fast color plain and fancy plaid dress gingham, sizes 2 to 14. As a Monday special..... **47c**

In Purchasing a Watch

If you are thinking of purchasing a watch, let us assist you in its selection.

The variety of watch movements is bewildering; some are good, some are bad and others are very indifferent.

From this enormous assortment we have selected such Swiss and American watches, as in our judgment will give the most satisfactory service.

No watch is handled by us that cannot bear the critical inspection that many years' experience as watchmakers and merchants enable us to give.

Every desirable style and size will be found in our stock. You will have to pay no more here than elsewhere for a good watch, and you will have a splendid sense of security in your purchase.

J. C. MAHON
Jeweler and Silversmith
Six Broadway Aurora

Your Ideal of a Store

Doing Business As Usual

You'll find everything here that insures your satisfaction, the big and little things that make it pleasant and profitable for you to trade here. We take every step to safeguard you fully—back up our good intentions by an ironclad guarantee. We want everybody to know that we assume full responsibility for the dependability of our goods, the fairness of our prices—that we make good on the spot when anything isn't right. That's why we can honestly say that your ideal of a store is ours, too. You want satisfaction—we see to it by every means that you get it.

Clothing, Haberdashery, Hats, Shoes, Luggage

MONDAY'S SPECIAL—Men's Negligee Shirts, French cuffs, sizes 14 to 17, regular \$1.25 values, special tomorrow at..... 89c

Alshuler Bros. Co.
17 Broadway 19 Water Street

We have an unlimited supply of

Hard Coal & Vulcan Coke

By placing your order with us now you may be assured of your next winter's supply. We are storing this fuel for you now, and will make delivery so soon as we can fill the orders we already have on our books.

"Absolute satisfaction or money refunded"

James McCredie & Son
Both Phones 43

Subscription Books Close JUNE 15th

SEE YOUR BANKER TODAY
—Aurora's Liberty Loan Committee

If Germany Should Win?

THERE could be no peace in the world for a generation. No freeman in this country or abroad would lay down his arms. Armies might be disbanded, but anarchy, revolt and civil war would be waged incessantly against the conquering despots.

Unthinkable, you say; and still it is imminent. Allied victory or defeat is now hanging in the balance.

Will America come to the rescue IN TIME, and will she strike with the full power of 100,000,000 people? The answer to this question will determine the war.

The quicker we prepare, the more lives will be spared in this terrific conflict, and the shorter will be its bloody course. By promptly lending the Government the \$2,000,000,000 covered by the LIBERTY LOAN, we may save ourselves a \$20,000,000,000 tax later on.

EVERYBODY—rich and poor, must subscribe to the Liberty Loan. The humblest wage earner must take at least one \$50 bond. It is the safest investment known, backed by the total wealth of the richest nation on earth, and it pays 3½ per cent interest.

IS THERE ANY CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY SO UNPATRIOTIC THAT HE WILL NOT LEND THE GOVERNMENT HIS CASH IN A CRISIS LIKE THIS?

IS THERE ANY SO STUPID THAT HE DOES NOT SEE THE PERIL OF DELAY?

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS CLOSE JUNE 15th

SEE YOUR BANKER TODAY
—Aurora's Liberty Loan Committee

THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

This newspaper is owned and published by The Aurora Beacon Publishing Company, an Illinois corporation; office and place of business, 50 Lincoln Way, Aurora, Illinois. — Every Evening and Sunday Morning.

ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Five weeks, daily and Sunday, \$1.00
Thirteen weeks, daily and Sunday, \$2.50
Twenty-six weeks, daily and Sunday, \$4.50
One year, in advance, \$8.00
Per month, by carrier, outside of Aurora, \$1.00
Single Copies, 5c

Entered at Postoffice in Aurora as Second-Class Matter

Bell Phone—Private Exchange, All Departments 4000
L-S. Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Second Year—No. 6

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1917.....

16,030



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

June 10, 1849—William S. Wallace was appointed pension agent at Springfield, vice Charles R. Hurst, resigned.

CONSCRIPTS NOT "SLACKERS."

Objections to the conscription plan of raising an army were undoubtedly due largely to the odium which has long been attached to the draft, a measure which was resorted to during the civil war. We began that war with a volunteer system of enlistment, and when volunteers were not forthcoming, we offered bounties which gradually increased in amount. Finally, the draft became necessary, and those men who were called in this manner were looked upon as men who would neither volunteer thru a feeling of patriotism nor respond to the inducements of a bounty.

There is no good reason, however, why the conscription method now adopted by the United States should place any mark of disgrace upon those who are called thru its provisions. Nevertheless, there is danger that in public comment, and in unexpressed opinions there will be a sentiment that men who are selected under the conscription system are "slackers" at heart and responded only because they were compelled to do so. That attitude of the public mind would necessarily place conscripted citizens in an unfavorable and undesirable repute.

For the good of the army and the individuals who compose it, it is of utmost importance that we avoid any such frame of mind. Conscription is nothing more or less than the designation of the service each is under obligations as a citizen to render for his country. Men who wait until they are conscripted are doing nothing more nor less than exercising their privilege and their duty. Men do not go to the tax collector to pay their taxes before they have been assessed or the amount of the tax levied. Failure to go in advance to pay taxes does not carry with it any stigma of disgrace. Neither is the taxpayer who waits until the last day to pay his taxes held to be a disloyal citizen. Reasoning by analogy, we reach the necessary conclusion that the citizen who waits until he has been notified of his selection under the conscription law, before entering the military service is not properly an object of reproach.

The real test is whether a man promptly responds when called, and faithfully performs his duty thereafter. If this be done, the man who is thus called to the colors is entitled to the highest esteem as a loyal American citizen, and is entitled to the deepest gratitude from his fellow citizens who are not called upon to render similar service.

The conscription system is the only equitable and entirely defensible plan of raising an army. Those who did not volunteer were merely exercising their right in awaiting the enactment of a law which would determine which men should render military service, and when they should respond. General recognition of this and willingness to accord the full honor to which the conscripted men are entitled will do much to establish a higher esprit de corps.

SALARY GRABBING.

The tendency to attach abnormally large salaries to the heads of newly created bureaus, while ignoring the claims of other bureau chiefs of longer service who may have far greater responsibilities, has been brought to the attention of the senate by Hon. Reed Smoot of Utah. The recent attempt to raise the salary of the director of the bureau of war risk insurance, who has received a business amounting to \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 a year, from \$3,000 to \$7,500 was defeated at the instance of Senator Smoot. He mentioned the fact that the commissioner of pensions, who has received in the neighborhood of \$160,000,000 a year, and has several hundred clerks in his office, receives only \$5,000, and the commissioner of the general land office, with thousands of employees and millions of acres of the public domain in his charge, gets a like amount. Mr. Smoot thinks that such discrepancies in salaries should not be tolerated, and intends to see to it that there is some relation between the work done and the salary paid.

"HERE LIES A BIG MISTAKE."

Congressman Harry C. Woodard of West Virginia thinks the president committed a most serious psychological error in refusing to permit Colonel Roosevelt to raise his army for France. In a speech which he has entitled, "Here Lies a Big Mistake," Mr. Woodard declares that popular enthusiasm will never be aroused by "withholding confidences from the people, and automatically crushing their sentiment as expressed by their representatives in the national congress." But that was what the president did, to use Mr. Woodard's language, "by a stroke of the pen and a few classic examples of pure, limpid, and unalloyed English." From communications which he has received from constituents and newspapers in his district Mr. Woodard is convinced that he reflects the sentiments of the people of West Virginia.

CONCLUSIONS OF A DELIBERATIVE BODY.

It is gratifying to note the deliberation with which the senate finance committee is moulding the war revenue bill into reasonable shape. The committee evidently believes that such measures should recognize the existence of economic law and is endeavoring to

Prophecy of the End of the War

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., June 7.—Italians are now much interested in an ancient prophecy concerning the end of the war, which has recently been resurrected by the director of the elvish museum at Cmo. The prophecy is one of a number made by an astrologer and prophet of the seventh century, who was famous for his accurate prediction and accuracy. A great deal of interpretation by modern astrologers has been required to discover its exact meaning, but everybody is pleased and delighted with the result.

The war is to end on August 23 of this year, according to the latest interpretation of this prediction, which is wrapped up in strange allegorical dictation.

This prophecy, of course, coincides with that made by Lord Kitchener at the beginning of the war when he said it would last three years. But recent official prophecies, unfortunately, seem to indicate that both Lord Kitchener and the seventeenth century astrologer were poor prophets. In the German reichstag, Baron von Holtz, optimistically declares that Germany is capable of maintaining war for years to come; and in Paris the French government has said: "To obtain final victory, it is sufficient that France and her allies know how to wait for it with inexhaustible patience."

Since the war began, prophecies have been numerous. Utterances made by people 10 and 20 years ago have been remembered and brought forward as evidence of their preknowledge of the war. In fact, the prognosticating habit, which is merely tolerated in times of peace, has, during the past two years, been cultivated and encouraged. Any little thing concerning the end of the war has been hopelessly accepted. Moreover, never was Bible study so popular. Nearly everybody is now familiar with the Book of Daniel and Revelation.

From this book several quotations have already been presented to the public as referring to the present war.

Among these is one, which properly interpreted, fixes the date of the end of the war as January 27, 1918.

The meaning was first discovered by a southern clergyman, who after finding many verses which clearly related to the war, came to verse No. 18 of Revelation Chapter XIII. "Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man, and his number is six hundred three score and six."

Must Mean Months.

The clergyman figured that six hundred three score and six could not mean years, because that was not the age of a man, nor could it mean weeks, for that was the age of a boy; therefore, it must mean months. Reducing this to years, he got 55 1/2 years. Believing that the beast referred to represented the kaiser, his next step was to find out how old the kaiser was. The coincidence is interesting, for the clergyman found that the kaiser was born on the twenty-seventh of January, 1859, and was therefore exactly 55 1/2 years old on the day the war began.

Now, verse No. 5 of the same chapter says: "And power was given unto him to continue forty and two months." Thus, the clergyman concludes, the war will end on January 27, 1918—which is the kaiser's birthday.

The prophecies concerning the ending of the war, while numerous, are not so numerous as those predicting its occurrence. Madame Thebes and Tolstoy are two of the better known to have created considerable astonishment by their forecasts. The fact that Count Tolstoy was practically dying when he made his prediction has caused many people to regard it with superstitious awe, but we are still patiently waiting for "Napoleon from the North," the Mongolian-Slav religious leader, and the Latin hero of art and literature. Tolstoy's remarkable manuscript was not discovered by the public until the war was far advanced, however, and in the meantime hundreds of better prophecies had been issued. In the fall of 1914 and the early part of 1915, in fact, it became the literary fad to have the editor write a preface in one's books, calling attention to the wonderful insight of the author, whose book was in the hands of the publisher just a month or six weeks before the war.

Some Forecasts Remarkable.

Occasionally, too, one comes upon a prophecy which, by a coincidence or series of coincidences, is indeed remarkable; if not startling. Such is the forecast made by a German astrologer of the court of William I of Germany, which is said to be taken seriously by the German emperor. The astrologer, who the first William asked the astrologer if he would be king of Prussia. It was then 1832. The astrologer then took the figures 1832, and fixed them in the following fashion:

1 8 3 2

1 8 3 9

1 8 4 9

Then he said, "You will be king of Prussia in 1849." As it happened, this was true. The emperor then wanted to know if the German empire would ever become consolidated. Again the astrologer placed his figures in the same manner, only using 1849. The result was 1871. This was the date of the consolidation of the German empire. The emperor next wanted to know how long he was going to live. Adding 1871 and 1, 8, 7, 1 together, the astrologer got 1888, which was the date he set for the emperor's death. Again he was correct. But the emperor asked still a fourth question, "What will happen when I am gone?" he wanted to know. For the last time the astrologer used his peculiar system on 1888, and got 1918. After 1912," he said solemnly, "a great change will occur in the German empire."

Nineteen thirteen added up by the method of this old astrologer gives 1917. It is certainly fortunate that the first emperor William is not alive to ask, "When will the war end?"

make it as scientific as possible. One of its conclusions, indicated by its drastic revisions in certain parts of the bill, is that remunerative business must not be destroyed in an indiscriminate scramble for the country's earnings. In fact, the committee evidently believes that remunerative business is the very machinery upon which must depend the production of profits, which will make income taxes and excess profits taxes yield returns to the government—the more successful business can be made the larger the returns. In this way the government becomes a silent partner in the business of the country and is vitally affected by its success.

This, in fact, should be the attitude of government at all times—it is only politics and selfish interests of governing bodies that ever put a government at odds with legitimate business interests.

Before Russia can look to this government for another loan of \$100,000,000, however, she will have to take a brace and show she is willing to do her bit without shirking.

A \$500,000 income would look good to most men, even tho' the government did insist on taking half of it by the operation of an income tax.

Now if we can have some hot weather to follow up the rain, garden truck and other crops will join in a big drive on the high cost of living.

A son of Swift, the Chicago packer, is scrubbing beef at the Fort Sheridan camp, and is doing his work like an artist, too.

Jane Addams recommends the establishment of a board to rule the world. If this is agreeable to the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, it will be so ordered.

The rich men of this country may grumble over high income taxes, but what are they going to do about it? In almost every other country income taxes are even higher than in this land.



Patriotic, Strenuous Peculiar

By "PUT"

Our Honored Relative.

There's a fine old-fashioned gentleman,
I have right now in mind,
Whose equal as a relative
Quite hard 'twould be to find.

He sports a high and spangled hat,
He's our uncle, I'll admit;
Long tails adorn his dressy coat—
He's peculiar, just a bit.

Striped are his trousers the whole
length;
Star-spangled is his vest;
Red, white and blue is his cravat;

A badge adorns his chest,
A placid smile illumines his face
When peace is on the wing;
His fierce demeanor when trouble comes

Is quite another thing.

For Uncle we've a fervid love,
He's for us—we're for him;
And we must rally when he calls
To save his deep chagrin.

The time is now—let all respond:
Down with the bullets ram;
We're called to line up for the fray
And follow Uncle Sam.

Our Uncle's fate will be our own.
We'll pause not to discuss;
The slams he gets from foreign foe—
That slams is meant for us.

Big Rock, the town I mean, at one
time had an exciting episode, that
while it did not terminate in the
tragic yet bordered on the marvelous.
I will not declare it verged on the absurd
at the time of the happening, but
will acknowledge it afterward awakened
a sense of the ridiculous.

The event all centered around the
propensity of Charles Benjamin, justice
of the peace, to roll up his
sleeves and tackle things about his
own premises that required fixing.

The cistern said needed cleaning,
and it had sprung a leak somewhere
in its masonry. Benjamin donned a
pair of overalls and slid a ladder
down thru the narrow opening above
to the muddy depths below.

He descended, pulled up his
roll of water, to be drawn up and
emptied by one's manipulating a rope
above. Some of his grandchildren
peeped down to where they could
see their honored relative, dimly out-
lined in the dark cavity, and they
wondered at his energy and admired
his tenacity.

In due time the cistern was cleaned,
and the leaky aperture patched up
with mortar. Then Benjamin essayed
to climb to the airy surface above.

As remarked before, the entrance to
the cistern was a narrow one, and
he found, while he had no difficulty
straightening his legs to reach the
ladder rungs going down, there was
not room to pull up to him.

With sufficient leverage from the
ladder rungs to lift him up thru the
narrow entrance, he had not the
strength to pull his form up by
clutching the ladder bars on the side.

He tried to edge himself up thru that
narrow entrance, without success,
until his energy was nearly exhausted,
and he was all out of self-control.

He clambered down to the cistern
bottom, sat on the lower rung of the
ladder, and gave him up to de-
fecting meditation. Finally his wife,
and a sister-in-law, and two or three
grandchildren, tried to haul him up
by means of a rope. They gave this
up when the rope broke, alleging the
justice to wait on the hard eastern
surface. A sitting posture, with
considerable violence.

One of his grandchildren, of a
faceful turn, called down, "Uncle
Charles—why do you remind me of a
pig in a bag?" Benjamin hastily re-
ported, "Now, never mind, none of
that confounding stuff."

His wife asked if she should not
let him down something to satisfy his
appetite. "Not anything, thank you.
I'm going to get out of this accursed
place before I eat a mouthful, even
if I starve."

The minister, having heard of Ben-
jamin's predicament, hurried to the
scene, and spoke consolingly to the
imprisoned one. He asked the name
of one who would never desert him.
Benjamin called up, somewhat
irritably, "See here, reverend sir,
none of your religious dope till I get
out of this—let I ever do."

After a period of silence below,
during which his family and friends
were anxiously clutching the ladder
entrance above, apprehensive of the
knowledge what Benjamin called out,
"Wife, I wish you would see if it
does come—for if I am to die in this
place I don't want it thrashing down."
After another silence, during which
a few moments he resumed, "I'd sooner
die down here of old age, that is, if
I never can get out alone and there
is nobody on earth who has the
gumption or energy to rescue me."

But, relief was coming in shape of
a neighboring carpenter, who took
frequent intervals between the ladder
rungs up which Benjamin was
enabled to climb with such short
steps that he was not compelled to
bend his knees to the extent the wall
of the narrow entrance interfered
with his progress.

When the justice emerged, he turned
to those standing about, pointed
down into the cistern mouth, and re-
marked "Wasn't that the darnedest
situation you ever knew of?" This
remark is regarded by the people of
Big Rock as the nearest approach
Benjamin ever made to uttering profanity.

The tell of another interesting
experience in the same Benjamin
family. When Charles lived out on
the farm, he sent a hired man to town
to sell some chickens. Among the
fowl was a quite aged rooster, for
which the dealer would only give
five cents a pound.

The hired man would not let the
old fowl go for this low figure, and
declared to the grocer dealer he
would take it back home and the

folks could eat it. And he did return
with the bird. It was placed in a
tree to roast, and left there to
boil to tenderness on the Sabbath
morn, while the family went to
church.

But, while the folks were at
church, Pratt Benjamin, a half brother,
Ed Whilden, George Dugan and
one or two others came to the place
on a visit. One of the boys, the
fowl, discovered its whereabouts in
the pot, removed it, carved it, buttered
and salted it and then ate it.

"Since that time, all hands concern-
ed have been trying to figure who
the joke was really on. Benjamin,
of course, declared it was on
the fellows who had eaten the Sab-
bath dinner they captured and ate.

Justice Benjamin has not just
made up his mind, emphatically, on
it. He is still the derisive laugh.
Sometimes, of a bright morn, when
everything is cheerful and sat-
isfactory, he declares to his wife,
"The joke was surely on those fel-
lows."

And then, again, on stormy
nights, when his head presses a sol-
emn and dejected pillow, he will
break with a sigh to declare, "After
all, considering the rooster-eating
affair, I am disposed to figure the
joke was really on us."

John Wald, of Oswego, the other
day, sized up a situation with con-
siderable animation. "I've been all
over the United States, excepting
the Rocky mountain region. I am 53
years old, and have traveled consid-
erably. I journeyed around the
world thru most of the countries
of Europe, England, France, Italy,
Bulgaria, Spain, and the Sandwich
Islands. When I come to count up
all of the countries I have visited,
and the distances I have traveled, I
can scarcely believe it myself. The
fact is, I have been a dickens of a
fellow for getting about."

After delivering himself of these
startling statistics, Wald winked his
eyes energetically, elevated his brow,
and gave a vigorous pound on his
chest with a clenched fist. Indeed,
such startling information of travels
is close by, and God can be trusted
to do what is well; provided man
does his share. Let the weary heart
then arise and busy itself with the
things at hand. Let it make the
most of today, with all its brightness
and life. Let it improve every mo-
ment and seize every opportunity,
then when it lifts its eyes and
looks outward into the future it will
see, painted upon the darkest cloud,
the bow of hope and promise of God's
sustaining care.

The promise is that He will satisfy
the mouths of the hungry with good
things. God never mocks. The heart
needs is a realization that God is
close by, and God can be trusted
to do what is well; provided man
does his share. Let the weary heart
then arise and busy itself with the
things at hand. Let it make the
most of today, with all its brightness
and life. Let it improve every mo-
ment and seize every opportunity,
then when it lifts its eyes and
looks outward into the future it will
see, painted upon the darkest cloud,
the bow of hope and promise of God's
sustaining care.

The flowers and birds may
well challenge the heart to sweetness
and music. To fill the air with glad
songs and sweet fragrance and let
the tomorrow alone; not because it
does not care, but because God cares
more. God knows; God sympathizes;
God will provide. Let each one
himself for the task of today with
courage and a sense of overcoming
power. God will provide for tomor-
row.

Close to his feet on the pathway.
Empty and frail and small.
An earthly vessel was lying
on which seemed no need of aid at all.
But the Master saw it and raised it
From the dust in which it lay.
And smiled as He gently whispered:
"This shall do my task today."
—Selected.

From Bibles to Guns.
War brings many curious changes.

A few months ago the American
Bible society sent to Panama a fine
power boat, the Goodwill, for the
use of its new Bible house there in
supplying Bibles to the vessels that
pass thru the canal. Now the boat, mount-
ing a gun, is in the government pa-
trol service.

An Interned Bishop.
Bishop Neulsen of the Methodist
Episcopal church, writing from
Switzerland April 2, the day our
congress met in special session, said
he was "practically interned" in
Switzerland. "I cannot travel to
Scandinavian countries because an
American citizen may not pass thru
Germany with my present American
passport. I can not visit France or
Italy."

Insurance.
The Lackawanna Presbytery took
out a blanket policy of compensation
insurance last year. This policy cov-
ers all ministers, sextons, paid chor-
ists, organists and others in the
employ of the churches.

The Hearst Temperance Movement.
The Northwestern Christian Advoca-
te has an article to the effect that
the Hearst newspapers are circulat-
ing petitions which pastors of
churches are asked to invite their
people to sign memorializing congress
to prohibit the sale or manufac-
ture of whiskey or any other in-
exhaustible liquor which contains
more than 10 per cent of alcohol,
from the first of September to the
end of the war. This is considered
a net to catch the unaware in, as it
will let beer, which contains 4 per
cent of alcohol, go free. "No man,"
says the paper, "can champion beer
and be a temperance man."

The Arable Bible.
Dr. F. E. Hoskins, editor of the
American Press, Beirut, Syria, col-
lects in the translation of the
Arabic Bible and one of the men
to come out of Constantinople, is to
visit Chicago June 12. He will pre-
sent the cause of Syria which has
been so terribly devastated by war
and persecution.

Y. W. C. A. in Russia.
Miss Clara H. Spencer, general
secretary of the world's committee
of Y. W. C. A., is on a trip to Rus-
sia to study conditions looking to the
expansion of association work in Pst-
rograd.

Colored Baptists.
The Baptist denomination reports



In the Field of Churches

By the Rev.
P. V. Roberts

These days many will go into the
woods and watch the birds. The birds
will come on the lawns and fly from
tree to tree. They are strong, fear-
less creatures, busy about their own
business. Not one seems sad. The
sick ones droop. Otherwise every
bird is spry and happy. The bird
seems the emblem of freedom from
care and anxiety. With neither barn
nor storehouse, the bird never seems
anxious; never thin or starved. There
seems to be a confidence and sense of
victory in every move it makes,
which can not but inspire one who
watches. All it has to do is to pick
up what is strewn on the top of the
earth.

God Feeds Them.
Turn from a study of birds and
watch a group of human beings at
some large gathering place, and the
contrast is striking. Anxiety, con-
cern, sorrow and pain can be read
on many a face. Why is it that the
birds can supply all the needs of
the body and can not satisfy the
human being? Possibly every sad
countenance, every burdened spirit
in the group studied had something
to eat that day. Not the day itself,
but the tomorrow, weighed heavily
on their hearts. Most of one's bur-
dens are lying in the shadowy to-
morrow. God feeds the birds, can
he not feed the men and women, too?

Suitable Food.
Yes; God will feed all, but on food
suited to the constitution of each.
What feeds a bird will not satisfy
the human animal. What sustains a
beast will not suffice for a man's main-
tenance. Since man can look ahead, he
needs more than his daily bread. He
needs confidence to trust in tomor-
row's God. He sees the needs of
tomorrow. He often fails to see God
standing within the shadow keeping
watch above his own. The stomach
of a man may be satisfied while his
heart is famished. He is in misery
till this deeper need is met.

God Will Provide.
The promise is that He will satisfy
the mouths of the hungry with good
things. God never mocks. The heart
needs is a realization that God is
close by, and God can be trusted
to do what is well; provided man
does his share. Let the weary heart
then arise and busy itself with the
things at hand. Let it make the
most of today, with all its brightness
and life. Let it improve every mo-
ment and seize every opportunity,
then when it lifts its eyes and
looks outward into the future it will
see, painted upon the darkest cloud,
the bow of hope and promise of God's
sustaining care.

The flowers and birds may
well challenge the heart to sweetness
and music. To fill the air with glad
songs and sweet fragrance and let
the tomorrow alone; not because it
does not care, but because God cares
more. God knows; God sympathizes;
God will provide. Let each one
himself for the task of today with
courage and a sense of overcoming
power. God will provide for tomor-
row.

Close to his feet on the pathway.
Empty and frail and small.
An earthly vessel was lying
on which seemed no need of aid at all.
But the Master saw it and raised it
From the dust in which it lay.
And smiled as He gently whispered:
"This shall do my task today."
—Selected.

From Bibles to Guns.
War brings many curious changes.

A few months ago the American
Bible society sent to Panama a fine
power boat, the Goodwill, for the
use of its new Bible house there in
supplying Bibles to the vessels that
pass thru the canal. Now the boat, mount-
ing a gun, is in the government pa-
trol service.

An Interned Bishop.
Bishop Neulsen of the Methodist
Episcopal church, writing from
Switzerland April 2, the day our
congress met in special session, said
he was "practically interned" in
Switzerland. "I cannot travel to
Scandinavian countries because an
American citizen may not pass thru
Germany with my present American
passport. I can not visit France or
Italy."

Insurance.
The Lackawanna Presbytery took
out a blanket policy of compensation
insurance last year. This policy cov-
ers all ministers, sextons, paid chor-
ists, organists and others in the
employ of the churches.

The Hearst Temperance Movement.
The Northwestern Christian Advoca-
te has an article to the effect that
the Hearst newspapers are circulat-
ing petitions which pastors of
churches are asked to invite their
people to sign memorializing congress
to prohibit the sale or manufac-
ture of whiskey or any other in-
exhaustible liquor which contains
more than 10 per cent of alcohol,
from the first of September to the
end of the war. This is considered
a net to catch the unaware in, as it
will let beer, which contains 4 per
cent of alcohol, go free. "No man,"
says the paper, "can champion beer
and be a temperance man."

The Arable Bible.
Dr. F. E. Hoskins, editor of the
American Press, Beirut, Syria, col-
lects in the translation of the
Arabic Bible and one of the men
to come out of Constantinople, is to
visit Chicago June 12. He will pre-
sent the cause of Syria which has
been so terribly devastated by war
and persecution.

Y. W. C. A. in Russia.
Miss Clara H. Spencer, general
secretary of the world's committee
of Y. W. C. A., is on a trip to Rus-
sia to study conditions looking to the
expansion of association work in Pst-
rograd.

Colored Baptists.
The Baptist denomination reports

THE HUMAN SIDE

By Fred C. Kelly

Byron R. Newton, assistant secre-
tary of the treasury, was in the hab-
it of entering the treasury building
at the same door each morning and
riding to his floor on the same eleva-
tor. This elevator was always char-
tered by the same colored man and
he always greeted Newton in exactly
the same way. The invariable greet-
ing was as follows:

"Good mawnin', Mistah Secretary.
You well this mawnin', I hope sah?"

After a few months that greeting,
morning after morning, uttered with-
out the slightest change of a word,
or even an inflection, got terribly on
Newton's nerves. You who have never
known a man who said precisely
the same thing to you every day in
the year may think this was foolish,
and that Newton was needlessly tem-
peramental. Be that as it may, New-
ton began to have almost a dread
of approaching the door of the treas-
ury building. If only he had a gam-
bler's chance, he reflected—any way
at all to avoid the deadly monotony
of that greeting in the elevator—
things might not be so bad. But he
was helpless. He could have the
elevator man killed some way, may-
be, but then his conscience might
hurt him, and he would only be a
trifle more content, on the whole,
than before.

WEE BOY FIGHTS HARD FOR LIFE

Walter Finette, 3, Expected to Live Tho Pelvic Bone Was Among Fractures.

RUN OVER BY AUTO TRUCK

Altho he sustained injuries which would kill any ordinary child, Walter Finette, 3 1/2 years old, is making a brave fight for his life at the Aurora City hospital and will probably recover. He was run over by the 5,500 pound motor moving van of the Valentine Transfer & Storage company last Sunday while running across the street in front of the home of his father, Walter Finette, 446 South Broadway.

The boy has the following injuries: Two fractures of the left leg. Fracture of the pelvic bone. Ruptured bladder. Severe bruise and cut on the back of his head.

Numerous bruises about the body. Dr. H. A. Brannock, the attending physician, believed last Sunday that the boy could not possibly survive the injuries. He looked for his death every day, but the little fellow fought on bravely and now the physician says he will probably recover. At the hospital yesterday afternoon the nurse in charge said he was restless but that there was no change in his condition.

BURLINGTON WORKERS MAY BUY WAR BONDS

Burlington railroad employees have been given an opportunity to purchase Liberty loan bonds by the railroad company whereby the employees can have a certain amount deducted from their pay each pay day. The following is part of a letter sent out to the employees of the road by the superintendent, Hale Holden:

"Desiring to assist in the nationwide distribution of United States Liberty bonds, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company will purchase for account of its employees such bonds as are desired by them, allowing same to be paid for in 29 semi-monthly installments, where employees are paid semi-monthly, and in 10 monthly installments where employees are paid monthly. These installments to be deducted on the payrolls beginning in July, 1917.

"Those employees wishing to purchase bonds outright from the company may do so by so noting on their subscription blanks and making payment in full on or before July 8, 1917."

MRS. FULLER DEFEATED BY ONLY ONE VOTE

Mrs. Jennie Fuller of Aurora, who ran for division president of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans of Illinois, at the convention at Bloomington, was defeated by one vote by Mrs. Alice Fletcher of Chicago. Mrs. Fuller was made treasurer, while Mrs. Lillian Holzwarth of Aurora was made division chairman.

Woman's Relief corps No. 19 of Aurora was honored at the recent convention by Bloomington in that Mrs. E. J. Walsh was made a member of the executive committee. The W. R. C. convention voted \$300 to the Matron cyclone sufferers.

NORTH-WESTERN ROAD RAISES PASSENGER RATE

The following notice relative to a raise in passenger rates was posted in the local passenger office of the North-Western railway yesterday:

"Duly constituted authorities having determined that certain passenger fares in Illinois are discriminatory, the same will be advanced to the interstate basis which has been found reasonable, commencing June 11, 1917. The necessary tariffs are on file at all passenger stations, giving details of these advances.

By this ruling fares to a designated point from another station, providing the two are within the boundaries of the state of Illinois, will be raised to 24 cents per mile where that rate is not now in effect.

Based on the new rate the one-way fare from Aurora to Chicago via the North-Western line will be advanced from its present rate of 74 cents to 81 cents. The change takes effect Monday next, June 11.

GRADE GRADUATION AT MONTGOMERY

The eight grade graduating exercises of the Montgomery station will be held in the school house, Friday evening, June 15. The class is composed of eight members, five girls and three boys, as follows:

Walter Tachannen, Ralph Havens, Carl Grays, Lena Kestle, Mae Edwards, Catherine Ford, Natalie Olson, Whyneema Livsey.

HEIDINGER-MAIER

The marriage of Miss Anna Maier to the Rev. Jacob G. Heidinger of Canada took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. G. B. Kimmel of Naperville.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Sophia K. Maier, sister of the bride, and Henry H. Ferch of Wisconsin. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to Aurora where a reception was held and supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. There were several out of town guests among them Christ Maier of Climax, Mich. After June 12 the Rev. and Mrs. Heidinger will be at home in Rochester, Minn., where the groom will become pastor of the Evangelical church.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

Ask Red Cross To Oust Queen Sophia of Greece



QUEEN SOPHIA OF GREECE

Complaints have been filed with officials of the American Red Cross at Washington alleging that Queen Sophia of Greece, sister of the German emperor, is violating all rules and traditions of the society in the administration of its affairs in Greece, and is a disgrace to the entente allies.

COMMENCEMENT AT ST. NICHOLAS

Eighth Grade and Commercial Pupils Get Certificates Night of June 17.

Will Present Patriotic Play "Under the Flag"—Cast of Characters.

The eighth grade and commercial pupils of St. Nicholas school, who are to be graduated on the evening of June 17, at 8 o'clock, will give a patriotic play called "Under the Flag." The play represents a historical event supposed to have taken place during the revolution in Cuba, just before the Spanish-American war. It is one of the best plays ever given by the school children and so far promises a very good attendance as the tickets are selling fast.

The cast, "Under the Flag" is as follows:

William Blake, diamond broker. Charles Petrie. George Morris, chief clerk. Carl Huebner. Hans Snider, second clerk. Clarence Fidler. Gerald Firman, Morris' friend and U. S. consul to Cuba. August Cadek. Rasmus Hemmingsway, a faithful servant. John Miller. Harry Dunne, Blake's pal. Edward Helmsath. Ricardo Gutierrez, governor of province in Cuba. Frank Spoden. William Hardwig, a messenger boy. Alfons Sawitiski. William Gordon, an American in the Cuban army. Philip Kartheiser. Spanish officer. Christ Wenzmacher. Guards. Albert Dalviden. Elmer Wittry. Sanchez, a farmhand. Ralph Hipp. Drummer boy. Leon Schuler. Soldiers—Otto Hermes, John Miller. Henry Helkottter, Paul Huebner. Mike Johannessen, Victor Roman. Adam Komes, Ralph Brown. Farm hands—Gerald Schmitz. Arthur Pauley, Hillary Frantzen. Joseph Peole, Louis Schlitz, John Hilger, Christ Kees, Julius Streiff.

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

A Monument for Every Grave



Ready for Lettering

Quite important is the supply of gravestones in the various colors and qualities open for order. The stock you wish to choose from should be complete. Ours is.

Then, too, perchance you desire a stone on short notice, something beautiful. We have a large display of ready cut numbers requiring nothing but lettering. Worked out at leisure they are the result of careful workmanship and study. A monument any one combines love and respect for departed ones in one everlasting symbol.

A. F. Lohmann & Co.

New Location—12-14-16 So. Lake St., Aurora One-Half Block North of Old Premises Phone 60

USE BUT ONE STAMP WHENEVER POSSIBLE

This the Plea for Economy in Time and Material Made by U. S. Postal Department.

Postmasters Asked Especially to Carry This Plea to Larger Stamp Users.

Don't use two one-cent stamps to mail a letter. Use one two-cent stamp.

If the postage on a parcel comes to 10 cents, use a 10-cent stamp, not two fives.

The appeal was made to the public today thru the postmasters and postal employees by the government in the interests of economy. Use of one stamp of the denomination covering the postage instead of two or more will effect a material saving in the cost of production, transportation and cancellation of stamps and will be beneficial to the public.

Postmasters were directed especially to carry the appeal to large users of the mails which require hundreds or thousands of stamps daily.

RAINS DELAY TRAFFIC

The recent heavy rains, which have been causing considerable trouble for railroads and traction companies, continue to delay traffic in some places owing to washouts. While no severe damage has been done or no serious tie-ups have been reported, the washouts have made many trains late.

A letter received in Aurora this morning at the local ticket office of the Burlington from P. S. Eustis, passenger and traffic manager of the Burlington states that on account of washouts service will be suspended until further notice on the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City lines and on the Iowa and St. Louis branch. The washouts on the former line will not affect travel between Aurora and Kansas City as this is a branch and not the main line between these points. Two Burlington engines have gone into the river, one at Ottawa and the other at Keokuk, Iowa, on account of the heavy rains, the past week.

Drink More Milk

THE more good milk you drink the more it makes for a balanced diet insuring health and happiness. Good milk contains everything required to build healthy bodies and is rich in the vital mineral salts needed for red blood and sound teeth.

Process of refining has made much of the food now in use valueless as far as its energy producing qualities are concerned. Milk helps to make up these deficiencies which exist chiefly in the diet of growing children.

Certified milk in quarts at 13c and pints at 7c; pure milk in quarts at 10c and pints at 6c, both products from tuberculin tested cows.

ALEXANDRIA FARMS DAIRY

Phone 1767

IN SOCIETY

Annual Senior Banquet

The annual senior banquet of East High school was held last evening in the cafeteria followed by dancing in the gymnasium. Nearly 100, including the members of the faculty, were seated at the tables which were prettily decorated in the class colors, purple and white, with a profusion of bridal wreath and purple streamers.

The menu consisted of chicken, mashed potatoes, olives, pickles, par-ket-house rolls, combination salad, ice cream and cake. The girls of the junior class assisted in serving.

Elmer Biever, William Klamsar, Luella Nickson and Clara Berthel of the senior class were the committee in charge.

There was a great deal of merriment when the members of the class read the letters which were written to Professor Bardwell upon leaving the eighth grade.

Miss Gladys Batsenschlag played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds at Home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Edmunds (Bertha Roberts), who were recently married at the Congress hotel, Chicago, have returned from their wedding trip during which they visited in Ohio.

To Open Oak Park Library. The library which is maintained each summer at Oak Park school will be opened next Saturday. Carefully prepared lists of books will be given out, adapted to each age, while a list has been made of books which can be read by mothers to children. All are invited to come and take out these books which are all of high class. The public library as well as Oak Park school is to be congratulated upon the fine work carried out in this locality.

The New March. Those who watch the course of events note that John Philip Sousa, with a band, every man of which has enlisted, will play his new march, "First to Fight" next Tuesday at the benefit in Chicago for the families of enlisted jacks.

June Festival of School. The first June festival of the year was held Friday afternoon at South Lake street school under the direction of Miss Jessie L. Dunlap. There was a large audience of parents and friends and the weather was particularly favorable for the event. The program opened with a grand march of all the children in their gay costumes led by two eighth grade boys, James Kenner and David Nurnberg, carrying the ancient symbol of the earth covered with greens and flowers. The G. A. R. life and drum corps, J. L. Backus, Gideon Briggs and R. V. Huffill, playing martial airs followed. Spencer Fleming, the knight, in revolutionary costume of lavender and white was attended by three pages, James Ashby carrying the queen's crown, Homer Fitzpatrick and Stanley Drew, all in white. Margaret Esser, May Pittsick and Cora Hamilton, attendants to the queen, scattered petals along the line of march.

The queen, Lucille Boffenmyer, dressed in white with a veil, carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses, made a charming picture as she passed thru the long line of decorated arches to an elevated throne where she was crowned by the knight.

The color scheme of pink, green and white was carried out in all the decorations. The program closed with a dance around the May pole. Much credit is due Miss Dunlap, the faculty of the school, Miss Glover who made the flowers, the parents who built the stage, and White & Todd for the lumber furnished.

Following is the complete program: March. All grades. Crowning of the Queen. Callisthenes and dumb bell drill. Cottland's Quadrille. Boys, grades 6, 7, 8. Band and game (Hansel and Gretel). Kindergarten. (a) Danish Dance of Greeting. (b) Chimes of Dunkirk. (c) Shoemaker. Grade 1. Wand drill. Girls, grades 4, 5. (a) Dutch Dance. (b) Ace of Diamonds. Grades 6, 7, 8. Cottland's Polka. Grade 1. Military Drill Co. K. Boys, grades 2, 3. Indian Club Drill. Girls, grades 6, 7, 8. Highland Fling. Girls, grades 6 and 8. May Pole Dance. Girls, grades 1 and 5. SOCIETY TAKE SIX.

Brady School Field Day. An audience of 300 people enjoyed the field day exercises at Brady school Friday afternoon. The first part of the program, which consisted of folk dances was especially pleasing and was followed by a number of contests. Miss Clara Klamer, principal, directed the dances, and C. H. Gunn, physical director, directed the contests. The program was as follows:

March, entire school; How Do You Do, My Partner, Room 1; Bleking dance, Room 2; children's polka, Room 3; How Do You Do, Room 4; May pole dance, Room 5; flag drill, Room 6; Dumb-bell drill, Room 7; march, Room 8; wand drill, Room 9; and 10, daldans, Grade 1.

CONTESTS.

Class C, girls—Chariot race, rope skipping race, wand jump relay race. Class C, boys—Pole climb, chariot race, wand jump relay race. Class B, girls—Fancy rope skip-

ping, three hops, basketball throw backwards. Class B, boys—Running high jump, bar snap, mule turn. Class A, girls—Hop, step and jump, basketball throw forward Russian knee bend, shuttle relay race. Class A, boys—Running high jump, running broad jump, ring vault, 70-yard dash.

Class B, boys—Fifty-yard dash. Class B, girls—Fifty-yard dash. For Helen Denney. The first of a series of parties for Miss Helen Denney, who is to be married June 16, to Fred Wells, was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Mary Hagan at her home in Marion avenue in the form of a kitchen shower. The rooms were prettily decorated in spring flowers. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Edgar Dieterich and Miss Laura Bardwell winning the favors. Later a delicious luncheon was served. The table appointments were in pink and white and a huge bride cake was cut by the bride-elect.

There will be a number of parties this week for Miss Denney. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dieterich will entertain for both Miss Denney and Mr. Wells. Tuesday afternoon Miss Sara Holden will give a party for Helen and Tuesday evening Mrs. Charles Kobelanz and Mrs. Ralph Sperry will give a party for her and Laura Bardwell, at the home of the former. Miss Ruth Wiesinger entertains Thursday afternoon for Helen and Miss Elsie Kellett will have a party Thursday evening for Helen and Laura.

Her Tenth Birthday—Luella Bore entertained 10 girl friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frank in Oak avenue. Music and games were enjoyed with refreshments later. The decorations were in red, white and blue. The young hostess received a number of gifts.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Guaranteed for six months without holes or a new pair FREE \$2.50

WADE GOLZ THE STORE THAT ANTICIPATES CATERING TO YOU 6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

INSURE THEIR GOOD HEALTH BY FEEDING YOUR CHICKENS

Western Star Poultry Food

THEY will immediately lay more eggs if you adopt the use of a food they crave. Western Star Poultry Food is a scientific mixture of wheat, kafir corn, cracked corn, barley, sunflower seed, and charcoal, without grit. Its extensive use is its best recommendation.

Sold by your dealer or get it from us direct.

Manufactured by the Aurora City Mills Co., Aurora, Illinois.

Wholesale and Retail Both Phones 93

Mrs. Deming

At Weil's 25 S. Broadway QUALITY FIRST

Monday Clearing Sale



In going through our stock preparatory to our June inventory, we find an assortment of collars which we will place on sale Monday. This lot comprises crepe collars, organdie collars and lace. Monday's sale... 25c

One lot of corsets. Some lines we are closing out. Every one goes, at half price.

Overstocked on envelope purses. We will sell reg- 43c ular 75c envelope purses at. 70c Our dollar envelope purse at. \$1.49 Two dollar and two and one-half purses. Hand bags at one-half price.

Cooper Bros. Cooper Bros. Cooper Bros.

BARGAIN MONDAY!

Money Saved is Money Made

Charming Warm Weather Hats and Silk Auto Caps!

For the Day Only 92c Each

All are so new and so carefully made that one would easily take them to be more expensive models.

We've seen a lot of classy warm weather hats in our day, but we have not seen any finer looking one's than we have on sale at this special price of 92c each for tomorrow.

All the Favored New Styles in the Popular "Aco Panama", Silk Poplin Hats, Etc., Etc.

See Fox Street Window Display for the Different Styles!

An Auto Veil to Go With the Auto Cap!



Silk Chiffon Auto Veil for - \$1.00

These veils are one and three-quarter yards long, one yard wide, with a wide hemstitched border all around. Come in the following colors: Gold, mustard, rose, green, cardinal, light blue, cerise, canary, grey, brown, black, white.

Cooper Bros.

Fox and Broadway TELEPHONES—Chicago 1799—Inter-State 286

Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers

Campaign for the Aurora Chapter of the Red Cross Starts Wednesday, June 13th

One Dollar Will Buy
a Membership
in the
RED CROSS

No Field Service
Required



The Red Cross
Will Rescue
Our War-Torn Boys
From the Battlefield
and Care for Them.

Further, It Will Care
For Their Families
at Home

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

When he lies where he was stricken on the battlefield, ripped and torn by the terrible weapons of war, praying for help, dying for just one drink of cool, clear water—

The Red Cross is his only friend!

OUR boys are going—they are enlisting now. More will follow. And when they go, ready to face all hardships, all dangers, ready to give life itself for country and right—how will you feel if you have not even joined the Red Cross upon which they must rely for help?

Uncle Sam has called for volunteers—he is raising his army. All of us cannot go, but everyone of us can sacrifice ONE DOLLAR to do our share. We can help buy the bandages he will need, the medicines that may save his life.

Mothers of Aurora! We are proud of you! Without stint, you are giving your own boys, blood of your blood and flesh of your flesh—those boys you have slaved and sacrificed for. More you cannot give.

If only your friends and their friends will do one-tenth as much! If they will only realize that the Red Cross is the only relief organization the army will permit on the battlefield! If they could see the 50,000 wounded out of every 1,000,000 men—if they could picture the bravery, sacrifice and heroism of others, surely they would give one dollar themselves to do THEIR SHARE in the world war.

There ought to be AT LEAST one Red Cross member in every home in Aurora. In most homes the children should belong—the whole family.

*For Your Country's Sake, for Humanity's Sake, As You Love All That
Is Good, and Kind, and Merciful—For Your Own Sake*

Join the Red Cross Today

This Advertisement was written and paid for by the Western United Gas and Electric Company in the endeavor to stimulate enlistments to the Aurora Chapter of the Red Cross.



AURORA CHAPTER

The American Red Cross

CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

	Dues
[] Annual (no magazine).....	\$ 1
[] *Subscribing per annum.....	2
[] *Contributing " " " ".....	5
[] *Sustaining " " " ".....	10
[] *Life (one payment only).....	25
[] *Patron (1 payment only).....	100

*Every Subscribing, Contributing, Sustaining, Life and Patron member will receive the Red Cross Magazine—the monthly medium of communication between National Headquarters and members of the Society. This is an attractively illustrated publication carrying a great variety of interesting and helpful articles on Red Cross and kindred activities.

WESTERN CONFERENCE MEET IS WON BY CHICAGO

HOSE WIN 5-4 STILL IN LEAD

Harper and Gallia Are Wild In Early Innings and Sox Get Big Lead.

RISBERG GETS HOME RUN

Washington, June 9.—After a see-saw battle the White Sox finally landed in first place by defeating Washington in the final game of the series, 5 to 4.

Everybody who took a peek at the batters was hit hard. Jim Scott, who batted one inning, was unable to find the plate and the same thing befell Harper. Scott was yanked after the first inning, but Harper did not last the first round out. Gallia taking the place. Shaw pitched the final inning for Washington, while Doherty, working thru the entire session after he had relieved Death Valley Jim. In the first inning J. Collins, E. Collins and Jackson walked, the latter getting his fourth hit from Gallia, who relieved Harper. J. Collins scored on Felsch's high fly to Shanks.

Risberg started another rally in the second with a single. He was safe on an infield hit. Jackson sacrificed and Felsch fanned. Risberg took third on a wild pitch. J. Collins fanned but Alenith missed the third strike and Shanks was safe at first. Collins took second on a short passed ball. Weaver then scored both with a single.

The sun got in Judge's eyes in the third and E. Collins was safe on an infield hit. Jackson sacrificed and Felsch scored Collins with a single. Risberg got a home run in the fourth.

Washington scored two in the first. Judge singled to right and Foster walked. Miller singled to right and Judge scored. Foster took third. Rice's long fly to J. Collins scored Foster.

In the fourth round Weaver and Alenith beat out an infield hit to Weaver. McMurtry fouled out but Gallia walked, filling the bases. Garrity, batting for Judge, got a short single to left and Leonard scored. Lynn got Foster's high foul.

The Senators threatened in the ninth when Shanks beat out an infield hit after one was down. Leonard walked and Alenith singled to left, Shanks scoring and Leonard stopping at second. Johnson, batting for McBride, hit into a double play.

Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
J. Collins	4	2	4	0	0	0	0
Weaver	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
E. Collins	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Collins	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Felsch	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Alenith	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Danforth	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	11	2	13	0	0

Batted for Scott in second inning.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Judge	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
Garrity	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Post	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rice	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shanks	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alenith	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBride	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harper	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henry	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMurtry	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	4	0	13	0	0

Batted for Gallia in eighth.
Batted for Henry in eighth.
Batted for McBride in ninth.

B. B. Standings

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
CHICAGO	22	15	.593
Boston	20	15	.571
New York	20	16	.556
Cleveland	19	16	.543
St. Louis	19	17	.529
Washington	17	19	.469
Philadelphia	15	21	.417
National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	25	14	.641
New York	25	15	.625
CHICAGO	24	16	.600
St. Louis	24	16	.600
Cincinnati	23	17	.573
Brooklyn	19	22	.463
Boston	17	22	.435
Pittsburgh	15	23	.391

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	White Sox 5, Washington 4.
Cleveland, 2; New York, 0.	
Detroit, 1; Boston, 0.	
St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 2.	
National League	New York 4, Cubs 0.
Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 2.	
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis, Rain.	
American Association	Columbus at Kansas City—Rain.
St. Paul at Indianapolis—Both games postponed.	
Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 1.	
Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 0.	

GIANTS BLANK THE CUBS 4-0

Schuppe Holds Mitchell's Men to Three Hits and New York Holds Lead.

EXTRA-BASE HITS COUNT

Chicago, June 9.—The familiar face of John Kid McGraw was missing from the coaching lines when the Giants and Cubs lined up here yesterday, but his men blanked the Bruins 4-0. In the morning the Kid received word from President Tener of the National League that he had been indefinitely suspended for his on-field battle with Umpire Byron at Cincinnati Friday. McGraw was so pained over his suspension that he did not even appear at the park to direct his athletes from a box at the stadium at his hotel. In his absence Captain Herzog ran the team.

The largest Saturday crowd of the year turned out to witness the contest, about 14,000 being present. Further evidence that the Giants, with all their scraps, pack 'em in at the gate. Heinie Zimmerman, who was at the gate, said that he had seen McGraw's face in the crowd. McGraw was at the gate, but he did not appear at the park to direct his athletes from a box at the stadium at his hotel. In his absence Captain Herzog ran the team.

The largest Saturday crowd of the year turned out to witness the contest, about 14,000 being present. Further evidence that the Giants, with all their scraps, pack 'em in at the gate. Heinie Zimmerman, who was at the gate, said that he had seen McGraw's face in the crowd. McGraw was at the gate, but he did not appear at the park to direct his athletes from a box at the stadium at his hotel. In his absence Captain Herzog ran the team.

ROMEOS PLAY AURORA TODAY

Jimmy Ryan's Club of the Chicago League Attraction at the Park Grounds.

LOCAL LINEUP THE SAME

Betting Odds.

ROMEOS	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Eberts, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Varnay, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Proulx, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kearney, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Michals, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kerna, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	8	0	0	0	0

The Romans of the Chicago league will be the opponents of the Aurora semi-pros at Fox River park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be the first appearance of Jimmy Ryan's club at the Aurora park. With fair and warm weather predicted, the fans are expecting to see another high game and the management is looking for the biggest crowd of the season. It took the Rogers Park club 15 innings to defeat Adams' men last Sunday. The game was repeated with Rogers Park, for Aurora, and good pitching Mitchell, for Aurora, and Overlook, for the visitors, both went the full route. A triple after two were out and with a man on first base gave the Chicago league a 2 to 1 victory.

Manager Ryan, a star major league in his younger days, has one of the best clubs in Chicago. The team won the Chicago semi-pro championship last season and also in 1914. Ryan has practically the same lineup as last year but dropped out of the Chicago City league this season and went into the new Chicago league.

The opposing pitchers in today's game will be Jeffery and Mitchell. Little is known here of the former but he is said to be a star. Mitchell went back the confidence of the home crowd and can be expected to twirl airtight ball and can be expected to twirl airtight ball and can be expected to twirl airtight ball.

No change will be made in the Aurora lineup. Ducky Eberts, whose daring base running in the ninth inning paved the way for Aurora's only score, will be in right field. He is a veteran of many minor league seasons and fills a big gap in the local club.

Persons who drive to the grounds in automobiles will be allowed to park their machines inside the grounds.

East High's Undeclared Miler



Capt. Cyril Morley of the East High school track team has finished his career as a prep miler. He goes out of school with a fine record. Three years ago he went out for athletics but was not considered a star. He selected the mile run as his favorite event and trained faithfully until last year when he developed into one of the best prep milers in the state. He was a member of the Aurora team in the mile run at the Chicago Forest and in Stagg's big meet in Chicago last Saturday.

AURORA SHOTS COMPETE TODAY

Members of Local Trapshooters' Assn. in Shoot at the Chicago Gun Club Grounds.

AURORA CHAMP IS ENTERED

Headed by W. F. Fowler, secretary of the Aurora Trapshooters' association, some 20 members of the local club left early this morning for the Chicago Gun Club grounds at Kensington.

Bright and early, with the promise of a fair day ahead of them, the local cracks left in the cool of the morning hours via automobiles. They will pit their skill of shot in this section. Some who have been in the game for years and others who are new to the game.

Members of the South Shore Gun club have just completed a two-day registered shoot in which some exceptional scores were turned in. George Koll won the 200-yard handicap meet with 37 hits. Ninety-six took second place.

With an even break in the luck, the Aurora club will compete in the meet, the third registered shoot of the season in the Chicago Interurban league. The Aurora club, the South Shore, Chicago, Starved Rock, South Chicago and the Long Lake Gun clubs will compete.

A few of the cracks who left for the scene of activities this morning were Ross, the classic winner of the silver loving cup trophy at the local grounds last Sunday; Augustine, runner up, Monbureau, Watson, Kapecki, Beckwith, Linn, Burkhardt and a number of others. Some who had not previously announced their intention of making the trip were expected to arrive at the last moment to fill up the party.

Between now and the end of July the great majority of imported trapshooters events are scheduled. The list includes 33 state championships, three sectional handicaps and two special tournaments.

By the end of July practically all of the big trapshooting contests will be over, and then comes a short lull in the shooting as a sort of prelude to the greatest of them all, the Grand American handicap, which is frequently spoken of as the "world series" of trapshooting.

This event is scheduled this year at Chicago from Aug. 20 to 24 inclusive and there will be about 500 different shooters on the firing line during these five days.

There does not seem to be any letup in the trapshooting because of the weather. The branch of the sport where the eyes are developed to a very high degree. These characteristics are well worth while in the soldier and the member of the home defense league.

WILL MATCH JOE KOSKE FOR NEXT SEMI-WINDUP

Joe Koske, who made himself strong with Aurora boxing fans last Monday night when he was knocked out by Spike Kelly, will be seen in the windup of the next show before Jack Sager's club. A suitable opponent is now being sought for the Pittsburgher welter.

"I was too careless with Kelly," Koske says in a letter to Sager, "but I have no excuse to offer. It is the first time I have been knocked out and I will know better next time."

Koske is only 20 years old and is a clean cut, boy. Aurora fans want to see him in action again. The windup for the next show has not been arranged.

ILLINOIS LANDS SECOND PLACE

Two Conference Records, Mile and Javelin Throw, Broken at Stagg Field.

RECEIPTS TO RED CROSS

HANDICAP IS WON BY A LONG SHOT

Boots Takes the Suburban at Belmont Park Track With Great Finish.

Heavily Played at 16-5 He Defeats Borrow in the Final

(The International News Service.)

Belmont Park Race Track, June 9.—Closing with a determined drive and wearing down Borrow in the final eighth, Boots won the Suburban handicap here this afternoon. The race was a close one, the end and won by two lengths. The Finn weakened in the final turn and finished half a length behind Borrow. Boots was coupled for favorite, opening at 2 to 1. He was steadily backed until at post time 8 to 5 was the best obtainable, but the favorite disappointed his backers. When the final drive came and his crowd admirers were shouting to him to come thru, he failed.

Barrow, the Whitney horse, looked like a winner turning into the stretch, but Loftus shot through his mount and came thru like a stake horse running against a lot of selling players.

There was none of the usual dilatory tactics of the post such as frequently mar the starting of a race. The field of nine horses was sent away in a hurry. Altmann started out in front. Ed Crump was at his neck with Spur, Stromboli and the Finn following. Pasternak, quarter they ran in this order. At the half Altmann was thru. Ed Crump went to the front. Coming out of the back stretch the bunch was close together. About five strides separated the leaders and tail enders.

Shooting around the turn Pickens made his move on the Finn. He fairly shot thru the bunch and entered the final stretch in front. He was followed by Loftus, who was running close to his feet crying "The Finn what!" but they were too soon. As the Finn straightened out, Borrow came thru on the inside and looked up at the grandstand. He was in front, but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat down and rode one of his finishes. Inch by inch he moved away, and a sixteenth from home, Johnny had the race won. Pickens took the lead but he was not alone. Then like a cyclone the Macomber silks were seen coming on with gigantic leaps. Boots came tearing and jumping at the quarter pole in from running for his life. Loftus then sat

JAPANESE WIN TRACK EVENTS

Athletes of Far East Show Up Strong in Tank Events and Runs.

PREPARE FOR THE OLYMPIC

(By Glenn Rabb.)

Tokyo, May 15 (By Mail).—Japan, aspiring to the hegemony of the far east, has secured the leadership in at least one third of the Olympic games, just concluded here. The Japanese athletes won by a large margin, scoring 130 points in the five days of athletic contests, while the Philippines, the nearest rivals, scored 48.

The next Oriental Olympic games, in 1921, will be held in Manila, where the first contest of this sort was staged in 1913. At that time the games were organized by the Philippine Olympic committee, which decided on the place and date, the rules governing the scoring of the meet were changed. Instead of using a system of scoring to determine the winner, each branch of sport will be scored separately. There will be, for instance, a champion in track and field, a baseball champion, a football champion and a swimming champion, but no Olympic winner.

Japan won the games mainly thru the superiority of her swimming team over the paddlers of China and the Philippines. Japanese swimmers won every one of the nine track events. In each case setting a new record. Out of 21 points in swimming the Japanese took 17, while China and the Philippines had to be content with three each.

The baseball series, counted one of the features of the games, was won for Japan by the Waseda university nine, which defeated the Philippine team, 10 to 3, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The basketball series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The football series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The swimming series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The track series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The tennis series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The golf series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The boxing series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The wrestling series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The judo series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The karate series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The kendo series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The jiu-jitsu series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The aikido series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The sumo series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The shogi series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The go series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The shogi series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The go series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The shogi series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The go series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The shogi series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The go series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The shogi series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

The go series, which was the first of the games, was won by the Philippines, 19 to 17, in a game played at the Philippine stadium.

BOSTON TAKES CLOSE TILT FROM PITTSBURGH

(The International News Service.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9.—Boston made its first appearance here today and defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 3, in a closely played game. The Pirates scored two runs in the second inning, on singles by Smith, Rawlings, and Tumbler. With out passes to Tyler and Myers. Three more were scored in the sixth on singles by Smith, Rawlings, Tyler and Wilhoit, coupled with a base on balls to Truesdale. And Piller's error. Their sixth run came in the ninth inning on Kuntze's single and Smith's double.

The locals scored two runs in the fourth on Rawlings' error, a pass to W. Wagner and Myers by McCarthy and Ward. Three more came in the fifth on Kuntze's pass, a sacrifice, Hinchman's double and singles by J. Wagner and W. Wagner.

Score: BOSTON—AB R H PO A E. Twombly, 2b, 4 0 0 2 0 0. Wilhoit, cf, 4 0 1 0 0 0. Magee, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Kuntze, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Smith, 2b, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Truesdale, c, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Rawlings, ss, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Tyler, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0.

PITTSBURGH—AB R H PO A E. Twombly, 2b, 4 0 0 2 0 0. Wilhoit, cf, 4 0 1 0 0 0. Magee, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Kuntze, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Smith, 2b, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Truesdale, c, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Rawlings, ss, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Tyler, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Two-base hits—Smith, Hinchman. Double plays—Truesdale and Rawlings. Truesdale and Smith. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

Struck out—By Tyler, 4; by Truesdale, 1; by O'Day, 2. Passed balls—W. Wagner. Umpires—C. D. and Harrison. Time—1:55.

Major League Batting Averages

(The International News Service.)

Players, clubs, AB R H 2B 3B HR. A.

Speigner, C. 100 24 19 3 1 0 .269

Rumler, St. L. 22 3 8 0 0 0 .364

Cobb, Detroit 150 24 11 7 0 0 .235

Melvin, Atl. 154 13 51 6 1 0 .321

C. Walker, Bos. 105 14 23 3 1 0 .315

Wambagans, C. 106 15 34 6 3 0 .307

Chapman, C. 108 20 35 4 0 0 .298

Strunk, Atl. 100 24 10 0 0 0 .240

W. Miller, St. L. 50 6 9 1 0 1 .200

Slater, St. L. 100 13 50 9 1 1 .394

Jacobson, St. L. 185 20 45 9 2 3 .234

Vaugh, Detroit 154 16 46 7 2 0 .252

Hill, Wash. 141 11 47 8 0 0 .292

Billings, C. 111 3 9 1 0 0 .200

Hollman, Det. 152 12 44 6 1 0 .258

Baker, N. Y. 150 20 45 9 2 3 .234

Milan, Wash. 151 16 44 7 2 0 .252

Young, Det. 173 24 47 9 2 0 .292

Pipp, N. Y. 156 24 44 12 3 0 .282

Sloan, St. L. 118 5 8 0 0 0 .278

Felch, C. 118 14 43 6 2 0 .272

Lewis, Boston 163 24 44 8 3 0 .270

Roth, C. 158 23 42 12 5 0 .266

Gardner, Boston 152 10 40 10 1 0 .262

Bodie, Atl. 142 13 37 4 2 0 .261

Pratt, St. L. 77 20 30 6 1 0 .260

Hendryx, N. Y. 109 12 28 4 0 0 .259

O. Duah, Det. 159 27 41 7 0 0 .258

Jackson, C. 154 20 40 5 1 0 .256

Shanks, Wash. 151 16 44 7 2 0 .252

Foster, Wash. 174 24 44 6 0 0 .251

Weaver, C. 161 31 41 9 2 1 .250

Martin, St. L. 119 21 34 4 0 0 .249

Morgan, Atl. 111 7 23 0 0 0 .208

C. Thomas, Bos. 64 11 17 2 1 0 .250

Bates, Atl. 154 10 28 4 1 0 .247

Nunamaker, N. Y. 82 6 20 2 0 0 .244

J. Miller, N. Y. 66 4 16 2 0 0 .243

Severid, St. L. 129 15 31 8 1 0 .240

Spencer, Det. 100 12 21 3 0 0 .210

Marshall, St. L. 153 16 37 6 0 0 .239

Lebold, C. 103 16 35 6 0 0 .239

McCall, N. Y. 154 16 35 6 0 0 .239

E. Collins, C. 154 16 35 6 0 0 .239

Hobitzel, Bos. 115 12 27 6 1 0 .232

Gandil, C. 142 23 31 2 0 0 .232

Scott, Bos. 144 12 34 2 0 0 .230

Shorten, C. 87 12 21 3 0 0 .240

Walters, N. Y. 77 23 11 0 0 0 .228

Smith, Wash. 114 26 43 0 0 0 .224

Janvier, C. 87 11 15 2 0 0 .221

Hopier, C. 157 23 35 6 1 0 .222

E. Miller, N. Y. 81 14 15 2 0 0 .222

Sothorn, St. L. 27 6 4 0 0 0 .222

Cochran, C. 117 2 6 0 0 0 .222

Vitt, Det. 101 6 23 5 0 0 .215

Wash. 101 6 23 5 0 0 .215

Lavan, St. L. 111 6 24 1 0 0 .216

E. Johnson, St. L. 88 12 19 3 1 0 .214

Shotton, St. L. 154 23 37 2 0 0 .213

Marshall, St. L. 153 16 37 6 0 0 .239

McCall, N. Y. 154 16 35 6 0 0 .239

E. Collins, C. 154 16 35 6 0 0 .239

Hobitzel, Bos. 115 12 27 6 1 0 .232

Gandil, C. 142 23 31 2 0 0 .232

Scott, Bos. 144 12 34 2 0 0 .230

Shorten, C. 87 12 21 3 0 0 .240

Walters, N. Y. 77 23 11 0 0 0 .228

Smith, Wash. 114 26 43 0 0 0 .224

Janvier, C. 87 11 15 2 0 0 .221

Hopier, C. 157 23 35 6 1 0 .222

E. Miller, N. Y. 81 14 15 2 0 0 .222

Sothorn, St. L. 27 6 4 0 0 0 .222

Cochran, C. 117 2 6 0 0 0 .222

Vitt, Det. 101 6 23 5 0 0 .215

Wash. 101 6 23 5 0 0 .215

Lavan, St. L. 111 6 24 1 0 0 .216

E. Johnson, St. L. 88 12 19 3 1 0 .214

Shotton, St. L. 154 23 37 2 0 0 .213

Marshall, St. L. 153 16 37 6 0 0 .239

McCall, N. Y. 154 16 35 6 0 0 .239

E. Collins, C. 154 16 35 6 0 0 .239

Hobitzel, Bos. 115 12 27 6 1 0 .232

Gandil, C. 142 23 31 2 0 0 .232

Scott, Bos. 144 12 34 2 0 0 .230

Shorten, C. 87 12 21 3 0 0 .240

Walters, N. Y. 77 23 11 0 0 0 .228

Smith, Wash. 114 26 43 0 0 0 .224

Janvier, C. 87 11 15 2 0 0 .221

Hopier, C. 157 23 35 6 1 0 .222

E. Miller, N. Y. 81 14 15 2 0 0 .222

Sothorn, St. L. 27 6 4 0 0 0 .222

Cochran, C. 117 2 6 0 0 0 .222

Vitt, Det. 101 6 23 5 0 0 .215

Wash. 101 6 23 5 0 0 .215

Lavan, St. L. 111 6 24 1 0 0 .216

E. Johnson, St. L. 88 12 19 3 1 0 .214

SECOND STRING MEN VALUABLE

(By Jack Veloc.)

Impossible to Compare Backstops of the Two Major Leagues This Season.

New York, June 9.—Which of the two big leagues has the better corps of first string catchers?

Offhand, the answer to this question is very likely to be in favor of the American league, because it is rated as the strongest in all-around playing.

But when it comes down to a case of figures that tell of past performance, there is but little to find in favor one way or the other.

For a catcher in the National league stand out in bold relief because of the publicity they have been given, and all four are deserving. In the American league, there are two catchers who have been the mainstay of the team.

The National league catchers in question are Frank Snyder, Lew McCarthy, Hank Gowdy and Bill Killefer. Each one of these catchers is a thoroughly seasoned, reliable catcher, and when hitting at their best clip each is a 250 hitter or better.

Ray Schalk, the wonderful little mitt man of the White Sox, who enjoys the distinction of having been rated the best catcher in either big league for several years, and Walter Schang, of the Athletics, are the American league catchers who have been the mainstay of the team.

Hard Workers Overlooked.

Yet there are other first and second string catchers in both leagues who are not mentioned in the above list, and who are equally deserving of the same honor.

Stung up the 1916 figures on the work done by the 18 first string catchers in the American league, and the results are as follows:

McCarthy, only 300 hits.



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



BROWNIE

It was a little hedge-sparrow that lived in a nest in a thorn bush, not far from the country road. Now, Brownie was not all alone in the nest—sometimes he wished he was; for his nest-fellow was a young bird too, as anybody could tell from the bluish pin-feathers in its wings;



He Was Twice As Big As Brownie.

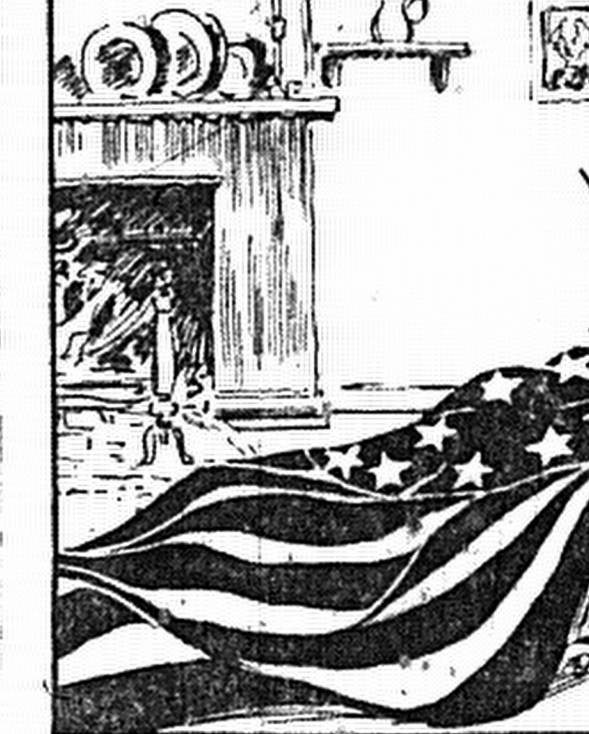
but he was certainly no kin to Brownie, as he was twice as big, twice as strong, and three times as ugly. To tell the truth, he was not Brownie's brother at all, but his mother was a cow-bird, one of those heartless, lazy folk who care nothing in the world for their children, and don't want to be bothered with them, so to get rid of all responsibility, she just snatched along in the thorn-bush until she found the nest of some other bird, lays an egg, and sneaks away, and never bothers her head any more about it. Now, before Brownie and his brothers and sisters were hatched, a cow-bird found their home in the thorn bush, and left an egg, just like people leave a card, when they are out calling, and find no one at home. Brownie's mother thought it was a little funny that one of the eggs was so much bigger than the others, but she was an easy-going little body, and just let things rock along, and never even mentioned it to her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Wren. It was a terrible state of affairs when the eggs hatched out, for the nest was so crowded that one could hardly move, so say nothing of stretching out wings or legs. The big cow-bird was the limit; too, it would step right on the soft little sparrows, and mash them as flat as pancakes, and it would push and scurge and elbow them around until they were black and blue. And as it could reach up so much higher, it got nearly every bit of food the mother brought, and its stomach just stuck out, while the sparrows got thinner and thinner. One day when the mother had gone over to Mrs. Wren's to borrow a few ants, the young tyrant actually committed a murder. He got down in the bottom of the nest, and worked and worked, until he managed to get one

of the sparrows on his back, and then, he straightened up right quick, and plucked the sparrow over the edge of the nest, and down to the ground. The next day, and the next, and the next, he did the same thing, until Brownie was the only sparrow left. Brownie noticed that when one of his folks got on the cow-bird's back, that was the last he ever saw of them, so he made up his mind, never—never, to get on his back. That's how Brownie happened to be in the nest now. He could not understand why his mother did not see how things were going; but she was too busy to even notice it. But he was a good little fellow, and too manly to tell tales, so he just kept his bill shut, and said nothing. Besides, he himself, was getting big and strong for a sparrow; and when the cow-bird shoved, he shoved too, and gave him to understand that he had some rights too, and more than that, he was not going to put up with any more foolishness. So when the cow-bird found he could not have everything his own way, he scrambled out of the nest one day, and flattered out of sight down in the big, dark woods. And Brownie remembered that his mother had told him that great snakes lived in those woods, and that they swallowed little birds without even chewing them—and Brownie was not sorry, but then, he never would tell tales.

THE STORY OF OUR FLAG

SOME years ago in June an English nobleman came to visit our country. He reached Philadelphia on the fourteenth day of that month and, seeing our Stars and Stripes waving from window and roof, he turned to his American friend and said: "I feel flattered at my reception." Pointing to a large flag overhead he blandly continued: "Indeed you do me much honor!"

The American smiled. "You are most welcome to our country, but if



Betsy Ross Making the First Flag.

you'll pardon me saying so, these flags wave in honor of our National Flag Day."

The Englishman looked questioningly at his friend who hastened to give this explanation:

"On June fourteenth, 1777, Congress resolved that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."



Uncle Bob and Mother.

"In 1816 Congress resolved that the permanent flag of the United States should be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that on the admission of a new State to the Union one star be added to the then twenty, and that such addition should take effect on the fourth of July next, succeeding such admission."

"In 1777 Mrs. Betsy Ross was the prominent flag-maker of Pennsylvania, and naturally the great man in authority sought her and assigned to her the grand work which she executed so nobly. It is said that the five-pointed star was her own idea, and that she cut it out with a single clip of her scissors."

"All other flags, with colors bright, For other lands may do, But the flag that's loved by us the most, Is the dear 'Red, White and Blue.'"

"We Americans are noted for our patriotism, and small wonder when the flag that floats over the land is a world-wide symbol of valor and freedom."

"I have heard the colors of our flag compared to the stars, whose names are Red, White and Blue. Sister Red is the emblem of Love, Sister White stands for Purity, and Sister Blue is Truth."

"That is a very pretty conception," said the Englishman. "And your flag is beautiful. It is honored the world over."

"Two decided not to squash him," said Mother. "What cute tricks does he do?"

Uncle Bob rose and walked into the house and asked for a piece of red flannel, and on it laid the worm. "Now watch," he said.

Down they sat, Mother with some knitting. Soon the worm began to move around and they crowded nearer.

It crawled all around the piece of flannel and at last chose a nice corner and began to work.

"There, he's eating!" cried the children. "And he hasn't changed his suit either, unless his clothes are all alike."

"Just wait," smiled Uncle Bob. "He isn't eating at all, he's cutting out."

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Mother.

"You see," said Uncle Bob, "since

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

"He isn't eating at all—He's cutting out."

ADDITIONS.

1. Add a piece of jewelry to a verb and get a curl of hair.

2. Add to calm or quiet to a word meaning to speak and get to foretell.

3. Add a man's name to a member of the male sex and get a kind of sofa.

4. Add a young goat to a short sleep and get to steal, as persons.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE.

The following are words of eight letters each. If placed one below the other, their zigzag letters will spell the names of three colors which will be extremely popular this week.

1. A system of faith and worship.

2. Swiftly.

3. A period of time.

4. A heavy wheel attached to machinery.

5. A large cask.

6. Pertaining to Egypt.

7. Regular or methodical.

8. A girl's name.

9. An ending.

10. A vessel.

11. To overflow.

12. Without pride.

13. A parable.

14. A toll gate.

15. Speaking with power.

ANSWERS.

1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Eloquent. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kidnap. 5. Cask. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Atteptory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

What the Bunny Taught

JACK OVERTON was always a dirty little boy. His hands, his face, his legs and his clothes were covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father looked out and saw Jack. He was ashamed of him—bitterly ashamed of his appearance. For there

Jack stood with an old spade in one hand and his clothes completely covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting cleaned or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

PLAN RED CROSS BENEFIT PARADE

Representatives of Many Organizations and Societies on Demonstration Committee.

The following attended the meeting at which plans were made for the big parade here July 4 for the benefit of the Red Cross:

N. Schmitz, John Holstad, S. S. Benenbaugh, William Ohlhaber, John Peters, William McCullough, representing Aurora Commercial Club.

Mayor Hayley, City Attorney Kelley, James Artlip, representing the city administration.

Gus Aucutt, J. M. Conway, John L. Walker, representing G. A. R. Post No. 29.

Mrs. Ellen L. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mrs. Mary E. Townner, representing the Ladies of the G. A. R.

F. J. Stubbs, J. C. Rich, representing the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. Linnie J. Lindsay, Miss Clara E. Horton, representing the Daughters of Veterans.

Mrs. Almira K. Stolp, Mrs. Gus Aucutt, Miss Ida Strossman, Marion R. Strossman, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. M. Head, Mrs. Almira K. Stolp, representing the Woman's Relief Corps.

Robert M. Dyer, John F. Holstad, representing the Spanish War Veterans.

Miss Clara E. Horton, representing Tirzah Rebekah lodge.

R. N. Strohn, Miss Louise A. Aldrich, Mrs. W. S. Frazier, representing the American Red Cross.

Mrs. John K. Groom, John K. Groom, representing Work Shop, American Red Cross.

Miss Grace N. Paris, representing the Young Women's Christian association.

Carl E. Swanson, Roy Holton, representing Aurora Zouaves.

E. C. Troll, John Schmitz, W. H. McCullough, J. M. Peppers, J. E. Holstad, representing the Order of Elks.

Henry F. Hellein, J. A. Maher, representing Mystic Workers of the World.

J. H. Rackmeyer, G. C. Reynolds, representing the Modern Woodmen of America.

C. R. Clark, George E. Shields, representing the Loyal Order of Moose.

W. H. McCullough, Oliver J. Gibbs, representing St. Mary's parish and Knights of Columbus.

L. D. Krumsch, R. A. Ulrich, John Robbie, representing the Waushara lodge of Odd Fellows.

F. L. Beesaw, L. A. Pauly, Holtha B. Routhahn, representing Ben Hur lodge of Odd Fellows.

George Hallstrom, H. E. Pearson, representing Swedish M. E. church.

The Rev. A. M. Lohr, representing St. Paul's German Lutheran church and school.

Rev. I. Pop, George Barbara, Steve Cross, representing St. Michael's

Roumanian church.
Rudolph Ulin, John N. Baker, representing St. Joseph's parish.
F. B. Garbe, C. P. Reuland, Clarence Ruddy, representing Our Lady of Good Counsel church.
W. A. Searl, George W. Stafford, representing Trades and Labor assembly of Aurora.
David H. Richmond, business agent Aurora Building Trades Council.
H. E. Cox, representing Carpenters' Local Union No. 916.
William C. Moore, representing Building Laborers' Union.
E. Deuchler, Herman Holmberg, representing Meat Cutters' union No. 620.
George A. Marquardt, Adrian Coyne, representing International Molders' union, No. 137.
Arthur A. Bessette, representing Painters' union.
P. J. Leonard, J. E. Hesselbaum, representing Sheet Metal Workers' Union.
Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. H. E. Petrie, representing Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Auxiliary.
Fred Ettinger, representing Elks and Drum Corps.
John Kuk, Louis Sallegel, representing Roumanian Progressive club.
John Erdel, John Franzen, representing Workmen of the World No. 248.
Andrew Chivari, representing St. Mary's association.
John Ardelean, Lawrence Mond, Demeter Kish, John Pink, representing Roumanian Star club.
Paul Micu, representing Society Dr. E. Lucari.
George Demeter, representing Roumanian club.

Societies and Clubs

Sunday

All members of the St. John's branch, N. 35, W. C. U., are kindly requested to be present at St. Nicholas church, 10 a. m., Sunday, to take part in the procession. — Recording secretary.

Monday

Aurora lodge No. 245, K. of P., will hold its regular convention in Castle hall Monday, June 11. Business of importance. Also election of officers for incoming term. All Knights are urged to attend. — Charles Otto, C. C.; William Polzahn, K. of R. and S.

Regular meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans Monday evening at G. A. R. hall. All members are earnestly requested to be present. — John Cheesey, Com.; J. C. Dorag, Adj.

Stated meeting of Aurora chapter No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, June 11, at 7:30 o'clock for business and work. Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited. — Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P.; E. H. Conley, Sec.

There is a lot of politics in the matrimonial game.

Before she is elected his wife she stands for protection. But after she is elected she flops, and she stands for revenue only.

GERMAN AVIATOR

DEATH TOLL HEAVY

Obituary Notices in German Papers Indicate Fearful Losses on the French Front.

Bulgarian Statesmen in Berlin to Discuss Food and Money Problems of the Balkans.

Copenhagen, June 9, via London. — The death notices in the German papers indicate what a terrible toll the western battle is taking among German aviators. Scarcely an issue of the Berlin, Hamburg or other papers which circulate among officers appears without at least two or three and often eight or ten notices of deaths in the flying corps.

Occasionally there is a noteworthy one like today's announcement of the death of Lieutenant Schaefer who was mentioned in dispatches Tuesday for bringing down his thirtieth enemy airplane.

Death notes of submarine officers are as rare as those of flyers none has been noticed in the Berlin and Hamburg papers and it is possible that the admiralty has prohibited their publication.

Bulgarian Premier Arrives. Premier Radostoff of Bulgaria arrived last night in Berlin, accompanied by Director Stojanoff, of the commission on public debt. The presence of M. Stojanoff is interpreted as meaning that the Bulgarian premier mission, in addition to a discussion of peace terms with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minister has to do with the German subsidy to Bulgaria.

SLAVS CHEER ROOT.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Irkutsk, Siberia, June 9. — Elith Root and the other members of the American commission to Russia which he heads, arrived here today en route for Petrograd. The commission was enthusiastically greeted at the larger stations along the route by citizens' committees and crowds which cheered the Americans.

LADIES' LUXITE FIBER SILK HOSE

They come with a dandy rib top. The regular price is 65c. 50c Monday only at...

WADE GOLZ
THE STORE THAT CATER TO YOU
6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

I PAY 3 TODAY
For reading this ad with one each
\$1.00 White Underskirt

Seconds of
50c Boot Silk
Hose,
19c

JOSEPH SIERP
85 FOX STREET Aurora, Ill.

Regular 50c
Silk Boot
Ladies' Hose
35c

MINE IS the Only Store in the State of Illinois or the United States that pays its customers for reading its advertisements. Come to my store and see how I do it. Number this ad 1414.

Big Specials for Bargain Monday

<p>\$1.50 White Indian Head Skirts \$1.00</p> <p>\$5.00 Colored Sport Skirts \$3.95</p> <p>\$2.00 White Figured Saten Underskirts \$1.39</p> <p>\$3.00 Large Flags \$2.50</p> <p>\$1.35 Dark House Dresses \$1.00</p> <p>25c Curtain Goods 12c Yard</p> <p>5c Hair Nets 3 for 5c</p> <p>3 1/2 Pounds Quilt Patches \$1.00</p>	<p>From 10 O'CLOCK TO 11 18c Pillow Slips, 2 for 25c</p> <p>25c per yard best Pillow Tubing, 2 yards for 29c</p> <p>LADIES' NEW SPRING COATS That Sold at \$15 and \$18, all day, \$9.95</p> <p>From 1 O'CLOCK TO 2 25c value Ladies' Black Hose, 19c</p> <p>85c large Bungalow Aprons, dark gray stripes, 39c</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BLACK OR BLUE \$10.00 Silk Taffeta Skirt-- \$6.19 ALL SIZES</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BLACK OR BLUE Silk Poplin Skirt \$4.95 ALL SIZES Number this Ad 3616</p>	<p>\$1.00 value Corsets 49c</p> <p>18c Turkish Towels 10c</p> <p>50c Princess Slips children's 39c</p> <p>25c Boys' Stockings 18c</p> <p>\$2.00 Stout Ladies' Underskirts \$1.49</p> <p>50c Stout Ladies' Black Hosiery 39c</p> <p>50c Ladies' White and Black Boot Silk Hose 35c</p> <p>50c Ladies' Knitted Union Suits 35c</p>	<p>From 11 O'CLOCK TO 12 75c Ladies' White Muslin Underskirts, embroidery trimmed, 39c</p> <p>50c Ladies' Muslin Embroidery Trimmed Drawers, 2 pairs for 50c</p> <p>LADIES' AND MISSES' NEW SPRING COATS That Sold at \$10 and \$12.50, all day, \$6.95</p> <p>From 2 O'CLOCK TO 3 75c Ladies' Slip-over Cambric Gowns 39c</p> <p>50c Ladies' Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Brasieres, sizes 36 to 46, 2 for 58c</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BLACK OR BLUE Silk Poplin Dress \$9.95 ALL SIZES</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BIG ASSORTMENT OF \$18.00 and \$20.00 Ladies' Suits YOUR CHOICE \$12.50 Number this Ad 7714</p>	<p>35c Stout Ladies' White Hose 25c</p> <p>\$1.00 Stout Ladies' Muslin Drawers 69c</p> <p>Children's Tan Stockings 15c</p> <p>Children's White Stockings 15c</p> <p>85c Shirt Waists 58c</p> <p>\$1.50 2 Yard Table Cloths \$1.00</p> <p>23c Fine Bleached Toweling 18c Yard</p> <p>\$1.00 Girls' Gingham Dresses 69c</p>
---	---	--	---	---

The Time Is Short—No Subscriptions After June 14th

Don't Fail Your Country In Her Hour of Need!

Uncle Sam must have the money quickly to build thousands of food and munition-carrying ships, to raise, equip and maintain an army of 1,000,000 men; to give us a smashing big navy—in short, to enable our country to carry on its share of the great war for the Freedom of the World. You Can Do Your Share by Buying a Liberty Bond.

Join Our Liberty Loan Club!

In order to be of service to the multitude who are eager to subscribe to this Great Cause of Humanity, but who find it impossible to call at the bank during regular banking hours, we take pleasure in advising the public that this is the only bank in Aurora to adopt the following evening schedule for the next four days.

Open Monday Evening—6 to 9 O'clock

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings This Week from 6 to 8 O'clock. Wednesday (C.B.&Q. Pay Day) Continuous-9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HERE IS THE PLAN

As Formulated in Conjunction With Our 40 Weeks Savings Plan

3% Interest	\$ 1.25 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a \$ 50 Bond	3% Interest
	2.50 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a 100 Bond	
	12.50 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a 500 Bond	
	25.00 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a 1,000 Bond	

You Can Buy All the Bonds for Which You Can Carry Payments

Aurora Trust and Savings Bank

Under the Direct Supervision of the State Banking Department
On the Island — Opposite the City Hall — Aurora, Ill.

In the Automobile World

HIGH TEST GAS
GAIN IS SMALLProper Care of Engine and
Carburetor the Big
Power Factor.

GASOLINE CLAIMS MANY

The following facts, of general interest to motorists, are taken from a rather recent bulletin of the bureau of mines: Commercial gasoline, as marketed in this country, may be of three general kinds, as follows: (1) "straight" refinery gasoline, distilled in the conventional manner from the "benzene fraction" of petroleum distillation; (2) casing-head gasoline, produced by the compression and condensation of certain grades of natural gas or by absorption of these gases in petroleum oils and their recovery by distillation; (3) cracked gasoline, produced from relatively heavy oils thru their decomposition by heat, while under heavy pressure. Besides these differences, due to the method of production, commercial gasolines vary on account of peculiarities in the crude oils from which they are made and because they are often blended that is, products of differing qualities are mixed to form a fuel combining the properties of its constituents. Without very careful tests, the consumer seldom knows the kind of gasoline he is using. A few samples from different parts of the country were tested by the bureau, with the following reassuring results: Their heat values per pound varied by only about 1.5 per cent., and the power developed per pound by the various gasolines sampled showed a variation of only about 10 per cent. between the highest and the lowest value. The amount of sulphur found in any of the samples was negligible. Among the conclusions set forth in the report are the following: So-called "high-test" gasolines are not superior to the cheaper products, so far as power production per gallon is concerned; their chief advantage being that they are usable with maximum efficiency over a wider range of engine conditions. That proper care and adjustment of an engine and its carburetor makes unnecessary the use of "high-test" gasoline, especially as the more recent engines and carburetors have been

designed particularly to handle fuel of low volatility. The bulletin takes occasion to state that "no conclusions of value can be drawn from a simple knowledge of the specific gravity of a gasoline," and that the claims made for certain brands as to their superior power are largely assertions.

PARKING CARS BECOMES
NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

With the stupendous increase in the number of motor cars in use and the almost universal adoption of traffic rules in cities and even in small towns, the problem of parking space has become extremely acute, and unless the utmost is done toward its solution the usefulness of the motor car is likely to be perceptibly reduced by such neglect. In large cities, the situation has long been critical and remedies are extremely hard to find, but recently the conditions in the business centers of small cities and towns have begun to be decidedly difficult. There is little advantage to the business man in driving to his store or office, if he must either garage his car at considerable expense, or park it at an inconvenient distance from his place of occupation. If traffic conditions do not warrant his car being left indefinitely at his own curb, the community should set aside some safe and conveniently accessible space where his and his neighbor's car can be left. Public parking space is today an urgent and legitimate need in a great part of all cities and towns in the country, and has not been satisfactorily supplied in many of these communities, even in those where congestion is by no means so extreme as to make the problem really difficult of solution. This is a matter affecting all motorists and can be satisfactorily adjusted only thru collective effort. Local authorities will be slow to take effective action unless every motorist helps to enforce the demand for the required accommodations. In the smaller places there is always a possibility of securing the reservation of certain streets or portions of streets for parking purposes and even of obtaining the use of publicly owned open spaces, such as portions of commons or of the yards of public buildings and it is believed that in most such places a little friendly but insistent negotiation between the motor car interests and the public authorities will be found greatly to relieve existing difficulties. Certainly, the sooner something is done to call attention to the need, the sooner relief will be secured.

Beacon News wants you make realities out of wishes.

VALUE IN ENGINE
HEAT CONTROLLERTemperature Should Be Regulated
Automatically for
Best Results.

The gasoline used in the earlier days of the motor car was sufficiently volatile at all air temperatures to permit the satisfactory operation of vehicle engines even though they were fitted with no attachments designed to correct for changes in temperature within or without the engine. With present-day gasolines the situation is completely changed and, in order to secure thorough volatilization of the fuel, in anything but the warmest weather, special heat control measures have to be adopted. This regulation of temperature is required to be applied to the engine in two ways. The temperature of the cylinder walls must preferably be kept as high as possible in order to reduce heat losses to the cooling water and to encourage vaporization and the temperature of the entering charges must be kept high enough to favor effective evaporation and mixing, but not high enough to cause harmful expansion. Control of circulating water temperature is the means employed to effect the former and the hot jacketing of gas passages and the supplying of warm carburetor air to accomplish the latter. The operator can hardly be expected to make all the adjustments required to meet constantly varying conditions and it is beginning to be realized that such regulation should be performed automatically in the most efficient results are to be obtained. For this purpose there is available the thermostat—a device which expands and contracts with temperature changes and which can operate a valve agreeably thereto. Already, thermostats are widely used to regulate jacket-water temperatures closely to the required point and it is likely that very soon a thermostat, exposed to the fuel mixture, may be used to adjust its temperature, by automatically increasing and decreasing the heat supplied the intake system, as occasion demands. Presumably the most practicable means of doing this will be to arrange the thermostat so as to regulate the supply of exhaust gas to the jacket furnishing the heat to the incoming charges. Pending the commercial production of such automatic temperature controlling devices, the motorist should use all means now at his disposal to secure reasonably high engine temperatures under all climatic conditions.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill., June 9.—Miss Agnes Thomas has been engaged as primary teacher for the coming year. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Sugar Grove school in the class of 1917. The school board are to be congratulated on securing a teacher from the home town.

Dr. McNair spent Wednesday at Geneva.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson was an Aurora shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Finley is spending the week in North Dakota.

Mrs. Margaret Newman was an Aurora visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson are spending the week in Montana.

Francis McNair has entered the army, enlisting in the hospital field.

Albert Benjamin of Aurora spent part of last week with Bert Gordon.

Tuesday there were 53 young men between the given ages to register.

Mrs. Lee Catlin and children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon Wilson.

Bessie Gordon is spending the week with her aunt, Minnie Gordon, at Kaneville.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore went to Lake Forest Wednesday to visit their son, Willis Moore.

Royal Neighbor meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon Wilson and children left Wednesday for a short stay in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodell and Mary from Aurora were out to William Gordon's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ward from Aurora were out to Sugar Grove Sunday.

The primary department of the Sunday school is very busy preparing a program to be given Children's day.

Mrs. Arthur Courtes and Mrs. William Miltmouth and Marjorie of Aurora visited at William Gordon's last week.

Lee Kouth, Clarence Kouth and Leonie Ziegler went to Earlville Thursday to work at the carpenter work there.

Joan Calkins and William Keck motored to Bloomington Thursday, returning Friday accompanied by Mrs. Clara Calkins and Irma.

Miss Florence Hunt from Urbana conducted a canning class at the church Monday and Tuesday afternoon, that was very instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vicker received a letter from their son Harold this week. He is now in Arizona, and is well and did not complain of a soldier's life or fare, but would like some of "Ma's chocolate cake."

A fine large cake is on its journey to Arizona.

The Red Cross members met at the church Wednesday. About thirty were present and each one found some work they could do. Many are busy knitting and even some of the older

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., June 9.—Kenneth Brown, Oscar Ahlin and Walter Christensen enlisted Tuesday at Aurora.

Thomas Mahon of Chicago was here this week.

G. Dauberman of Kaneville was here Wednesday.

H. G. Gerlach transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Joseph Cox of Aurora was a business caller Thursday.

Mrs. A. A. Dobson of Elburn visited here the last of the week.

Gilbert Westlake of Kaneville was a business caller Thursday.

John Walker of Elgin is here this week calling on old friends.

LeRoy Whilden of Big Rock was a caller the first of the week.

Miss Evelyn Loftus is home from Lyons for the summer vacation.

F. Cherry of the C. A. & D. railroad, was a business caller Wednesday.

Mrs. James McMahon and son, James, were here from Elburn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halloran were here from Sycamore the first of the week.

Miss Ida Meyers of Sandwich visited this week with her cousin, Mrs. Cora Holdrege.

Mrs. Mary Clyde of Chicago spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald.

Mrs. J. Kremlick of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. William Keenan the first of the week.

For Taxi Service

25 cents to any part of city.

STAR 4300

TAXISERVICE 249

25c. CALL 249

25c to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

REDUCTION SALE

To Reduce Stock of Automobile
Tires Immediately
AMERICAN HEAVY CAR TYPE TIRES

THE American tire is a 4,000 mile guaranteed tire and has a very heavy side wall, also an extra heavy tread, one which will last more than its guaranteed mileage. Just what every car owner is looking for.

They have a very low price for the mileage which they give. They have the best Sea Island cotton fabric that any tire company can buy, also the very best rubber. This tire is examined thoroughly before it leaves the factory so that you neither get an undercured nor overcured tire, but one which has the very best wearing quality in it. This firm has so very few adjustments to make that they have us make any adjustment of any American tire which we sell. The way tires are going up this is your chance.

Come and see us and we will be glad to explain anything in reason about tires, if you are in doubt.

AUTO TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

52 GALENA BLVD., CORNER LAKE ST. :: AURORA, ILLINOIS

Premier The Aluminum Six
with Magnetic Gear Shift
\$2015
Delivered

Carefully made claims that we can substantiate and prove to any open-minded motorist who will take a one-hour ride in Premier

We, at first, made no claims for Premier, satisfying the public by merely telling of the men who designed Premier, of their enviable records, and of the great factory, with its wonderful equipment, in which these men work. To-day we are ready to talk of what the car actually is. And best of all, we are ready to prove every statement we make.

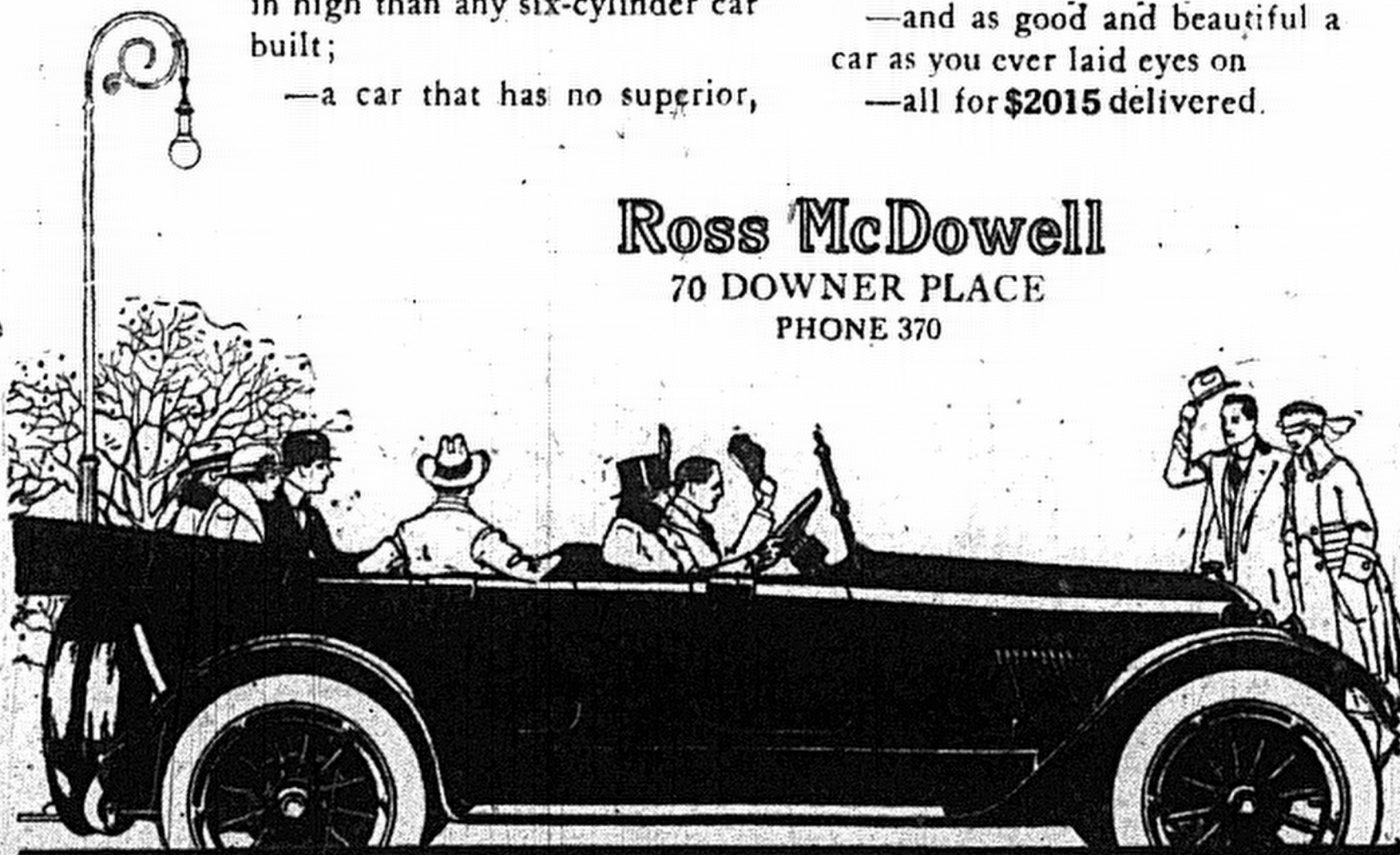
Here's what we are showing to-day:

- a car that seats seven people more comfortably than seven people were ever seated in a car of 125½-inch wheelbase;
- a car that will throttle lower in high than any six-cylinder car built;
- a car that has no superior,

in riding qualities, regardless of wheelbase and weight;

- a car that holds the road at high speed as well as any car built, regardless of price or size;
- a car with a system of shifting gears superior to that of any car built;
- and as good and beautiful a car as you ever laid eyes on
- all for \$2015 delivered.

Ross McDowell
70 DOWNER PLACE
PHONE 370



Time's test is the test of tests—low depreciation is economy

Would it not be the poorest sort of thrift to buy a piano that would hold its tone for only a year or so? Such brief service would make it extravagantly expensive.

What a motor car costs per year is the thing that matters. Its value at the end of a season—or at the end of many succeeding seasons—is the biggest factor in its cost.

Old? That fine Packard traveling down the boulevard may be a veteran. But, after years of unfailing service, it retains its "tone," re-

mains a carriage of distinction—commanding a high price in a ready market.

This minimum depreciation is the result of sane design, coupled with Packard's unchanging standards of construction and finish.

Time has tested them all.

The oldest Packards are still young cars.

Twenty and more distinguished body styles give you choice of all the types best adapted to your needs—for city and country—for work and play.

Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Aurora Branch:
121 South LaSalle Street Corner of Clark

Packard
TWIN-6

In the Automobile World

HIGH TEST GAS
GAIN IS SMALLProper Care of Engine and
Carburetor the Big
Power Factor.

GASOLINE CLAIMS MANY

The following facts, of general interest to motorists, are taken from a rather recent bulletin of the bureau of mines. Commercial gasoline, as marketed in this country, may be of three general kinds, as follows: (1) "straight" refinery gasoline, distilled in the conventional manner from the "benzene fraction" of petroleum distillation; (2) casing-head gasoline, produced by the compression and condensation of certain grades of natural gas or by absorption of these gases in petroleum oils and their recovery by distillation; (3) cracked gasoline, produced from relatively heavy oils thru their decomposition by heat, while under heavy pressure. Besides these differences, due to the method of production, commercial gasolines vary on account of peculiarities in the crude oils from which they are made and because they are often blended that is, products of differing qualities are mixed to form a fuel combining the properties of its constituents. Without very careful tests, the consumer seldom knows the kind of gasoline he is using. A great many samples from different parts of the country were tested by the bureau, with the following reassuring results: Their heat values per pound varied by only about 1.5 per cent, and the power developed per pound by the various gasolines sampled showed a variation of only about 10 per cent, between the highest and the lowest value. The amount of sulphur found in any of the samples was negligible. Among the conclusions set forth in the report are the following: So-called "high-test" gasolines are not superior to the cheaper products, so far as power production per gallon is concerned, their chief advantage being that they are usable with maximum efficiency over a wider range of engine conditions. That proper care and adjustment of an engine and its carburetor makes unnecessary the use of "high-test" gasoline, especially as the more recent engines and carburetors have been

designed particularly to handle fuel of low volatility. The bulletin takes occasion to state that "no conclusions of value can be drawn from a simple knowledge of the specific gravity of a gasoline," and that the claims made for certain brands as to their superior power are largely assertions.

PARKING CARS BECOMES
NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

With the stupendous increase in the number of motor cars in use and the almost universal adoption of traffic rules in cities and even in small towns, the problem of parking space has become extremely acute, and unless the utmost is done toward its solution the usefulness of the motor car is likely to be perceptibly reduced by such neglect. In large cities, the situation has long been critical and remedies are extremely hard to find, but recently the conditions in the business centers of small cities and towns have begun to be decidedly difficult. There is little advantage to the business man in driving to his store or office, if he must either garage his car at considerable expense, or park it at an inconvenient distance from his place of occupation. If traffic conditions do not warrant his car being left indefinitely at his own curb, the community should set aside some safe and conveniently accessible space where his and his neighbor's car can be left. Public parking space is today an urgent and legitimate need in a great part of all cities and towns in the country, and has not been satisfactorily supplied in many of these communities, even in those where congestion is by no means so extreme as to make the problem really difficult of solution. This is a matter affecting all motorists and can be satisfactorily adjusted only thru collective effort. Local authorities will be slow to take effective action unless every motorist helps to enforce the demand for the required accommodations. In the smaller places there is always a possibility of securing the reservation of certain streets or portions of streets for parking purposes and even of obtaining the use of publicly owned open spaces, such as portions of commons or of the yards of public buildings and it is believed that in most such places a little friendly but insistent negotiation between the motor car interests and the public authorities will be found greatly to relieve existing difficulties. Certainly, the sooner something is done to call attention to the need, the sooner relief will be secured.

Beacon News want you make realities out of wishes

VALUE IN ENGINE
HEAT CONTROLLERTemperature Should Be Regulated
Automatically for
Best Results.

The gasoline used in the earlier days of the motor car was sufficiently volatile at all air temperatures to permit the satisfactory operation of vehicle engines even though they were fitted with no attachments designed to correct for changes in temperature within or without the engine. With present-day gasolines the situation is completely changed and, in order to secure thorough volatilization of the fuel, in anything but the warmest weather, special heat control measures have to be adopted. This regulation of temperature is required to be applied to the engine in two ways. The temperature of the cylinder walls must preferably be kept as high as permissible in order to reduce heat losses to the cooling water and to encourage vaporization and the temperature of the entering charges must be kept high enough to favor effective evaporation and mixing, but not high enough to cause harmful expansion. Control of circulating water temperature is the means employed to effect the former and the hot jacketing of gas passages and the supplying of warm carburetor air to accomplish the latter. The operator can hardly be expected to make all the adjustments required to meet constantly varying conditions and it is beginning to be realized that such regulation should be performed automatically if the most efficient results are to be obtained. For this purpose there is available the thermostat—a device which expands and contracts with temperature changes and which can operate a valve, thereby thereby already, thermostats are widely used to regulate jacket-water temperature closely to the required point and it is likely that very soon a thermostat, exposed to the fuel mixture, may be used to adjust its temperature, by automatically increasing and decreasing the heat supplied the intake system, as occasion demands. Presumably the most practicable means of doing this will be to arrange the thermostat so as to regulate the supply of exhaust gas to the jacket furnishing the heat to the incoming charges. Pending the commercial production of such automatic temperature controlling devices, the motorist should use all means now at his disposal to secure reasonably high engine temperatures under all climatic conditions.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill., June 9.—Miss Agnes Thomas has been engaged as primary teacher for the coming year. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Sugar Grove school in the class of 1917. The school board are to be congratulated on securing a teacher from the home town.

Dr. McNair spent Wednesday at Geneva.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson was an Aurora shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Finley is spending the week in North Dakota.

Mrs. Margaret Newman was an Aurora visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson are spending the week in Montana.

Francis McNair has entered the army, enlisting in the hospital field.

Albert Benjamin of Aurora spent part of last week with Bert Gordon.

Tuesday there were 53 young men between the given ages to register.

Mrs. Lee Catlin and children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Wilson.

Bessie Gordon is spending the week with her aunt, Minnie Gordon, at Kaneville.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore went to Lake Forest Wednesday to visit their son, Willis Moore.

Royal Neighbor meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Wilson and children left Wednesday for a short stay in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodell and Mary from Aurora were out to William Gordon's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ward from Aurora were out to Sugar Grove Sunday.

The primary department of the Sunday school is very busy preparing a program to be given Children's day.

Mrs. Arthur Conrass and Mrs. William Millsom and Marjorie of Aurora visited at William Gordon's last week.

Lee Kouth, Clarence Kouth and Lennie Ziegler went to Earlville Thursday to work at the carpenter work there.

Joan Calkins and William Keck motored to Bloomington Thursday, returning Friday accompanied by Mrs. Clara Calkins and Irma.

Miss Florence Hunt from Urbana conducted a canning class at the church Monday and Tuesday afternoon, that was very instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vicker received a letter from their son Herold this week. He is now in Arizona, and is well and did not complain of a soldier's life or fare, but would like some of "Ma's chocolate cake."

A fine large cake is on its journey to Arizona.

The Red Cross members met at the church Wednesday. About thirty were present and each one found some work they could do. Many are busy knitting and even some of the older

women are learning to knit. William Mason, Harold Vicker, John Galor, Clyde Rollins, are among the Sugar Grove boys to have comfort bags sent them.

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., June 9.—Kenneth Brown, Oscar Ahlin and Walter Christensen enlisted Tuesday at Aurora.

Thomas Mahon of Chicago was here this week.

G. Dayberman of Kaneville was here Wednesday.

H. G. Gerlach transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Joseph Cox of Aurora was a business caller Thursday.

Mrs. A. Dobson of Elburn visited here the last of the week.

Gilbert Westlake of Kaneville was a business caller Thursday.

John Walker of Elgin is here this week calling on old friends.

LeRoy Whilden of Big Rock was a caller the first of the week.

Miss Evelyn Loftus is home from Lyons for the summer vacation.

F. Cherry of the C. A. & D. railroad, was a business caller Wednesday.

Mrs. James McMahon and son, James, were here from Elburn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halloran were here from Sycamore the first of the week.

Miss Ida Meyers of Sandwich visited this week with her cousin, Mrs. Cora Holdridge.

Mrs. Mary Clynne of Chicago spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald.

Mrs. J. Kremlick of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. William Keenan the first of the week.

For Taxi Service
STAR 4300
25 cents to any part of city.
Phone.

TAXISERVICE 249
25c. CALL 249
25c to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

REDUCTION SALE

To Reduce Stock of Automobile
Tires Immediately
AMERICAN HEAVY CAR TYPE TIRES

THE American tire is a 4,000 mile guaranteed tire and has a very heavy side wall, also an extra heavy tread, one which will last more than its guaranteed mileage. Just what every car owner is looking for.

They have a very low price for the mileage which they give. They have the best Sea Island cotton fabric that any tire company can buy, also the very best rubber. This tire is examined thoroughly before it leaves the factory so that you neither get an undercured nor overcured tire, but one which has the very best wearing quality in it. This firm has so very few adjustments to make that they have us make any adjustment of any American tire which we sell. The way tires are going up this is your chance.

Come and see us and we will be glad to explain anything in reason about tires, if you are in doubt.

AUTO TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

52 GALENA BLVD., CORNER LAKE ST. :: AURORA, ILLINOIS

Premier

The Aluminum Six
with Magnetic Gear Shift
\$2015
Delivered

Carefully made claims that we can substantiate and prove to any open-minded motorist who will take a one-hour ride in Premier

We, at first, made no claims for Premier, satisfying the public by merely telling of the men who designed Premier, of their enviable records, and of the great factory, with its wonderful equipment, in which these men work. To-day we are ready to talk of what the car actually is. And best of all, we are ready to prove every statement we make.

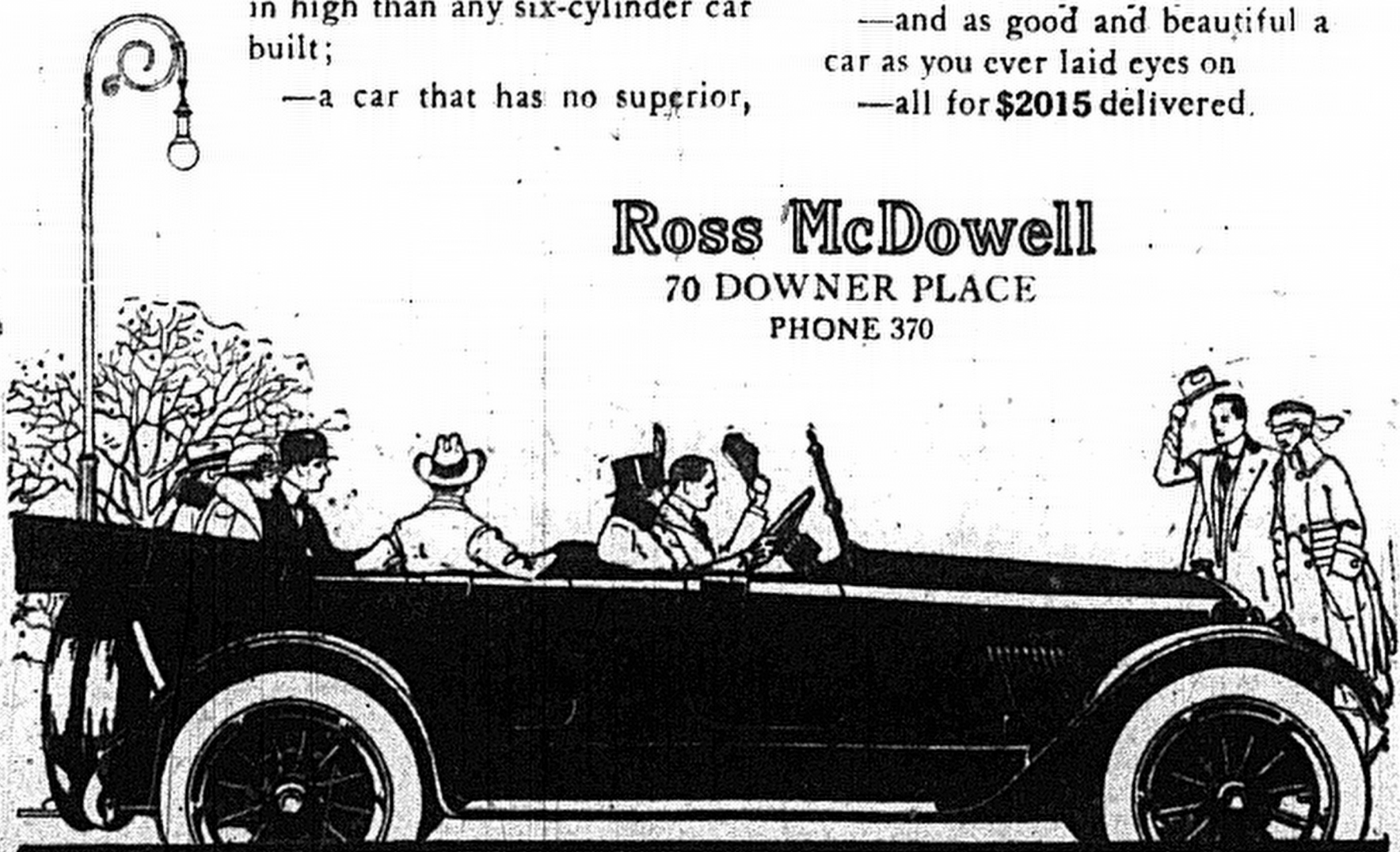
Here's what we are showing to-day:

- a car that seats seven people more comfortably than seven people were ever seated in a car of 125½-inch wheelbase;
- a car that will throttle lower in high than any six-cylinder car built;
- a car that has no superior,

in riding qualities, regardless of wheelbase and weight;

- a car that holds the road at high speed as well as any car built, regardless of price or size;
- a car with a system of shifting gears superior to that of any car built;
- and as good and beautiful a car as you ever laid eyes on
- all for \$2015 delivered.

Ross McDowell
70 DOWNER PLACE
PHONE 370



Time's test is the test of tests—low depreciation is economy

Would it not be the poorest sort of thrift to buy a piano that would hold its tone for only a year or so? Such brief service would make it extravagantly expensive.

What a motor car costs per year is the thing that matters. Its value at the end of a season—or at the end of many succeeding seasons—is the biggest factor in its cost.

Old? That fine Packard traveling down the boulevard may be a veteran. But, after years of unfailing service, it retains its "tone," re-

mains a carriage of distinction—commanding a high price in a ready market.

This minimum depreciation is the result of sane design, coupled with Packard's unchanging standards of construction and finish.

Time has tested them all. The oldest Packards are still young cars.

Twenty and more distinguished body styles give you choice of all the types best adapted to your needs—for city and country—for work and play.

Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Aurora Branch:
121 South LaSalle Street Corner of Clark

Packard
TWIN-6

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Notice to Advertisers

Errors in want ads will be corrected and any extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

CHANGING HOMES: All want ads must be received before 2 p. m. week days, for insertion the same day, and before 5 p. m. Saturday night for insertion Sunday. Exception: Ads for real estate made occasionally on days of early issuance of the paper.

ADVERTISING: Want ads in the Beacon-News are classified as follows: Business, Personal, Real Estate, Automobiles, and Miscellaneous. The rates for each class are as follows: Business, 10c per line; Personal, 5c per line; Real Estate, 10c per line; Automobiles, 10c per line; Miscellaneous, 10c per line. All ads are subject to the discretion of the publisher.

TELEPHONE: When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you, so that it has been taken correctly. Beacon-News, Chicago, 4000; 1-38 7-10.

KEYED ADS: Keys can only be answered by letter. An answer to a keyed ad will be given after the date of first insertion of the ad.

REPLY: If you want to reply to a keyed ad, please write to the advertiser, giving the name of the advertiser, the name of the advertiser, and the name of the advertiser.

CLASIFICATION: The Beacon-News reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

WANTED - BOXES AND BARRELS

Wanted - Boxes and barrels of all sizes, for sale. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

CASH MEAT MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

Cash meat market and delicatessen. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

FOR SALE - SAND AND GRAVEL

For sale - Sand and gravel. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WHY DO YOU TRADE WHAT YOU WANT?

Why do you trade what you want? 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

Painting and papering. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

LAWN MOWERS

Lawn mowers. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

5 AND TEN CENTS

5 and ten cents. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

JUNK WANTED

Junk wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

S. P. NEWTON

S. P. Newton. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

FAVORITE "JACK"

Favorite "Jack". 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

BICYCLES

Bicycles. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

LAWN MOWERS

Lawn mowers. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

5 AND TEN CENTS

5 and ten cents. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

JUNK WANTED

Junk wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

S. P. NEWTON

S. P. Newton. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

FAVORITE "JACK"

Favorite "Jack". 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

BICYCLES

Bicycles. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

LAWN MOWERS

Lawn mowers. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

5 AND TEN CENTS

5 and ten cents. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

JUNK WANTED

Junk wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

S. P. NEWTON

S. P. Newton. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

FAVORITE "JACK"

Favorite "Jack". 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

BICYCLES

Bicycles. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

LAWN MOWERS

Lawn mowers. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

5 AND TEN CENTS

5 and ten cents. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

JUNK WANTED

Junk wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

S. P. NEWTON

S. P. Newton. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

FAVORITE "JACK"

Favorite "Jack". 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

BICYCLES

Bicycles. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

LAWN MOWERS

Lawn mowers. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

5 AND TEN CENTS

5 and ten cents. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

JUNK WANTED

Junk wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

S. P. NEWTON

S. P. Newton. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

FAVORITE "JACK"

Favorite "Jack". 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

BICYCLES

Bicycles. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

LAWN MOWERS

Lawn mowers. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

5 AND TEN CENTS

5 and ten cents. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

JUNK WANTED

Junk wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

JUNKMAN

Junkman. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS

Electrical work of all kinds. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

SPECIAL SALE

Special sale. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WOMAN FOR WORK IN THE COUNTRY

Woman for work in the country. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

HOLDERS-SAILORS WANTED

Holders-sailors wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

YOUNG LADY FOR CLERICAL WORK

Young lady for clerical work. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS WANTED

Distributing agents wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

NEAT APPEARING GIRL WANTED

Neat appearing girl wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

MAID, GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Maid, general housework. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

SIDE LINE MEN-DO YOU WANT A REAL

Side line men-do you want a real. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

SALESMAN-EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

Salesman-experience unnecessary. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

SALESMEN-DO YOU WANT A REAL

Salesmen-do you want a real. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted-miscellaneous. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-WORK FOR TEAM, AGRICULTURAL

Wanted-work for team, agricultural. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

OLD ESTATE TRUST WANTED-DON'T

Old estate trust wanted-don't. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WOMAN FOR WORK IN THE COUNTRY

Woman for work in the country. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

HOLDERS-SAILORS WANTED

Holders-sailors wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

YOUNG LADY FOR CLERICAL WORK

Young lady for clerical work. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS WANTED

Distributing agents wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

NEAT APPEARING GIRL WANTED

Neat appearing girl wanted. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

MAID, GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Maid, general housework. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

SIDE LINE MEN-DO YOU WANT A REAL

Side line men-do you want a real. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

SALESMAN-EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

Salesman-experience unnecessary. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

SALESMEN-DO YOU WANT A REAL

Salesmen-do you want a real. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted-miscellaneous. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-WORK FOR TEAM, AGRICULTURAL

Wanted-work for team, agricultural. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

OLD ESTATE TRUST WANTED-DON'T

Old estate trust wanted-don't. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-10.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES

Wanted-young man desires. 1214 N. LaSalle. Chicago 1137; 1-38 7-

WANTED—GOOD LOT FOR FIVE-PAN
singer suit, size 40-42, and price.
Address 2-1-2, care Beacon-News. (112)

DRESSMAKING BY COMPETENT DRESS
maker; prices reasonable. 191 North
Fourth street. Chicago phone 1-1-10.
(6-23)

HUGE CORN BULGE AFTER PRICE LIMIT

**Move to Fix Maximum for
Maize on Grain Board Re-**
sults in Price Boost.

Breadstuff Material Also Sent Higher
During Week on Bear
Crop News.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 9.—Sudden establishment
of a maximum price limit on corn proved
by far the most important feature this
week in the grain trade. The effect,
however, instead of being sedative as in
the case of wheat, led to a notable ex-
pansion of trading and to a big bulge in
values. As compared with a week ago,
corn this morning was \$1/2 to 1/4-5/8
higher. Wheat showed gains of 1/4 to
2/8, oats were up 1/8 to 1/4-5/8, and pro-
visions off 1/2 to 3/8.

Upward flights of the corn market
seemed largely due to the fact that \$1.55
a bushel, the price set by the directors
of the board of trade, was much above
the quotations which had been current
before the action of the directors was
taken. In the case of wheat, on the other
hand, the maximum named was be-
low the level which the market had pre-
viously attained. Unfavorable weather,
unusual lightness of receipts, and increas-
ing demand both domestic and foreign
were among the reasons assigned for the
general eagerness which developed for
the purchase of corn, and for the con-
sequent, excited upward rush of prices.
North American available supplies of corn
were estimated at 4,555,000 bushels as
against 15,555,000 a year ago.

Efforts to buy small amounts of wheat
on a market bare of offerings had much
to do with holding the best of bread-
stuff material. The chief rise took place
after announcement that the government
intended to protect growers in marketing
their crops, and that prices would be
guaranteed high enough to stimulate pro-
duction. Notice was also taken of the
fact that hedging sales of the new crop
were scarce, and stocks at all western
terminal points unusually meager. Bear-
ish forecasts of the government crop re-
port exerted only a transient depressing
influence.

Oats hardened in response to the
strength of other cereals. Doubtless pro-
duction would be stimulated by the pro-
posed but for predictions that the gov-
ernment crop report would be radically
against the bulls.

Foreign advances were not encouraging
to holders of provisions. European in-
terests it was said became liberal sellers
at times, especially of lard.

Steel Report.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 9.—The unfilled ton-
nage of the United States steel corpora-
tion on May 31, was 11,549,100 tons, a
decrease of 238,462 tons from the April 30
figures, which were the highest in the
history of the corporation.

MAPLE PARK
Mrs. John Allen of DeKalb and sis-
ter, Mrs. Malone, of Chicago were
visitors the first of the week.
Mrs. Rose Radnor and little daugh-
ter of Arthur, Iowa, is here for a
two weeks' visit with relatives.
Mrs. Ruby Shearer of Tucson, Ari-
zona, is here to spend the summer
with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Rand.
Miss Margaret Burns attended a
party at DeKalb Thursday evening.

Cherokee Oil

86% of all wells driven in Okla-
homa produce oil or gas—
Cherokee Oil Co. gives you a board
of directors made up of bankers and
other prominent business men. And
its management consists of old-ex-
perienced oil men.
Cherokee Oil Co. controls over 15,000
acres in proven oil fields.
Dividends in oil stocks are more sure
and larger than in any other business.
The demand for oil is in excess of
supply. We recommend this stock be-
cause it not only should advance in
price but should be a big dividend
payer.
Cherokee Oil can be bought for a
short time longer at the organization
price of

75c per share
Send for full particulars

Green, Collins & Co.
BANKERS AND BROKERS
137 E. LaSalle St., Chicago
Phone Randolph 7763
All Departments

In Groceries:

From the cheapest that's
good to the best there is—
ANY reasonable expec-
tation is realized in
every food order that
leaves our store; as to
quality, purity and price.
The housewife who over-
looks our service does an
injustice to her purse and
her desire to have the best
for the money.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
Picnic Lunch Suggestions
Picnic Plates—25 plates in
a carton, special
at 10c
Potted Ham—Small size,
regular 7c seller, Mon-
day at, can 5c
Veal Loaf—Regular 25c
quality, tomorrow
only, per can 20c
Ripe Olives—Pint tin, al-
ways sell for 25c, to-
morrow, only 20c
Deliveries to all parts of
Aurora
Phone 248 or 249

Bjorseth Bros.
73 South LaSalle St.
Purveyors of Quality
Foods to a Critical Public

WALL STREET TAKES AUTOMOBILE STOCK

**Indications Government Will
Require \$180,000,000 Worth
for War, Causes Boom.**

**Street Also Hears Rumor Studebaker
Are Going Into Airplane
Business for War.**

(By Broaden Wall)
New York, June 9.—In the actual bank
statement today there was shown a loss
in surplus reserves of \$2,150,510, an in-
crease in loans of \$14,930,000 and a re-
duction in net demand deposits of \$501,
000.

The average statement showed re-
serves reduced \$2,547,625; loans increased
\$27,713,000, and a reduction in net de-
mand deposits of \$7,625,000.
Wall Street Prepared.
Wall street was prepared for a bad
statement from the banks and this one
therefore, caused no surprise. Some of
the selling Friday and early today was
due to this expectation. Doubtless ef-
forts in behalf of the liberty loan, how-
ever, caused a quickening of action in the
stock market with the result that prices
for the day generally showed an advance.
Some new high records were made, those
attracting most attention being in cotton,
sugar and industrial alcohol.

Motors were the most conspicuous at
the opening they were weak, but an-
nouncement that the government will
soon put in orders for about \$180,000,000
worth of machines started some buying
worth of machines started some buying
worth of machines started some buying

Then came a rumor, totally uncon-
firmed, that the Studebaker company had
decided to go into the manufacture of
aeroplane. The stock shot up and Gen-
eral Motors was heavily bought on the
idea that this of all companies was pre-
pared to go into the aeroplane business.
The result was a big market for the
motors and sharp advance in all depart-
ments.

Bank Reserve Decreases.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 9.—The actual condi-
tion of clearing house banks and trust
companies for the week shows that they
hold \$28,719,300 reserve in excess of legal
requirements. This is a decrease of \$23,
150,510 from last week.

Social Chatter

The E. D. Morgan family of Kan-
kakee have moved to Aurora and are
residing at 227 Liberty street.

Don't miss the Aurora Glee club
concert Tuesday evening, June 12, at
Fourth Street M. E. church. Admis-
sion 25c.

Miss Palmer's school of short-
hand, 87 S. 4th St. Chi. phone 991-W.

Mrs. Elsie Gasper, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, underwent a
serious operation at St. Charles hospi-
tal and is quite ill.

You will regret it if you miss the
Aurora Glee club concert at Fourth
Street M. E. church Tuesday evening,
June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt of South
Lake street are spending the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintott
in Milwaukee.

John P. Lator, a former Aurora boy,
now roundhouse foreman for the Bur-
lington railroad at Sheridan, Wyo.,
left for his home last evening after
a short visit among Aurora relatives.

If you have not paid the first in-
stallment on your pledge to the Au-
rora Hospital association which was
due June 1, 1917, will you kindly pay
same promptly to Frank B. Watson,
treasurer, or at any of Aurora's
banks. The hospital association has
pressing obligations to meet.

Circuit Court.

Chancery Cases.
E. E. Keating et al. versus F. C.
Dunning et al. two weeks to plead.
P. H. Davis et al. versus O. T. Evans
et al. order appointing receiver.

Maud R. Dickinson versus H. P.
Perkins et al. decree confirming mas-
ter's report; exceptions by all parties.

Anna P. Sturzberg versus Elita I.
Maybourn et al. appearance of H. G.
Hempstead for Ida J. M. Freer.

Hattie P. Bogenrief versus Fred
Bogenrief, default; proofs heard.

Criminal.
Albert C. Fassett, verdict of guilty;
motion for new trial overruled; sen-
tenced to Joliet.

Arthur King, six days and \$25.
David Wolf, recognizance, \$1,000.

Current Docket Entries.
Aurora Construction & House Mov-
ing company versus Charles G. Maler;
claim for \$180 lien.



Be Done With Your Washing When the Morning Is Young

No need of slaving
till way into the after-
noon. The high-speed
mechanism of

**MOTOR HIGH-SPEED
WASHING MACHINE**

washes perfectly—rapidly—heavy
pieces and light fabrics. A child
can run it. It insures freedom
from fatigue, soap and worry. Let
us show you this labor-saver—
now. A five-year guarantee. Fin-
ished like a beautiful piece of
furniture.

A. E. RYALL
Everything in Hardware
205-207 SOUTH RIVER ST.

News in Brief

Sycamore Boys Escape Torpedo.
Three Sycamore boys got a real war
initiation in the near torpedoing by
a German submarine of the liner Mon-
golia a few days ago. The Mon-
golia was fired upon three times
while 175 miles from Falmouth. The
Sycamore boys were Melvin McIntyre,
Frank Bastable and Martin Rist.

"The Presence of Christ." (His
manifestation and revelation.) Will
be the subject of a lecture by Oscar
A. Olson of Chicago in I. B. S. A. tem-
ple (Clarke and LaSalle streets), Sun-
day, June 10, at 3 p. m. Seats free. No
collection. You are invited.

Bachelors' Club Dance.—The Bache-
lors' club held a dancing party in their
club rooms Friday evening. About 80
young people were present. Collins'
orchestra played.

Contagious Cases.—Records of the
health department show that there
are 37 cases of contagious disease, in-
cluding all kinds, now under quaran-
tine in the city. Following are the
number of houses quarantined. Small-
pox, 2; measles, 9; scarlet fever, 15;
typhoid, 1; and whooping cough, 7.
Signs have been removed from all
the houses which have been quaran-
tined for diphtheria. It was reported
last night at the office of Health
Commissioner Schwabach.

Today Only.—Half pound box as-
sorted chocolates 14 cents. Shaffer's
confectionery.

Carmen Take Loan.—All employees
of the Aurora, Plainfield & Joliet
railroad have subscribed for one or
more liberty loan bonds each. Officials
of the company said last night. Most
of the carmen took one \$50 bond,
while some took twice that amount.
The employees purchased the bonds
on the installment plan, to be paid
for in 10 months.

Home Made Coconut Fudge.—
Twenty-five cents pound. Shaffer's
confectionery.

Ask Police to Find Horse.—The Au-
rora police were asked last night to
search here for a horse which was
either stolen or strayed away from
Glenwood Park, near Batavia. It is
a bay mare, 14 years old. The local

police believe the horse got out of
the park and is being kept by some
farmer in that neighborhood.

Don't Forget.—To have a photograph
made before leaving to serve your
country, the best, a Godfrey quality
portrait.

Mr. Whitman Known in Aurora.—
John L. Whitman who has been ap-
pointed state superintendent of penal
institutions, is a brother of Mrs. A.
O. Taylor of Fox street, and is well
known in Aurora. Mr. Whitman, who
will have supervision of Joliet, Ches-
ter, Pontiac and other penal institu-
tions, will reside hereafter at Spring-
field.

They used to wear clothes on the
street to attract the men. Now they
go without clothes on the street to
attract the men.

Irish Admiral Dies.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Dublin, via London, June 9.—The
death of Alderman Cotton, nationalist
member of parliament for South Dub-
lin, has given the Sinn Feiners an op-
portunity to try and win another seat
in parliament. The constituency is
mainly composed of populous suburbs,
in some of which fighting occurred
during the rebellion of 1916.
The contest promises to be a bitter
one.

We never practice what we preach.
A married man will walk right out
of a safety first convention and smile
at the first pretty girl he sees.

A woman can't understand why it
is that the heroes in the serial
stories she reads never act a bit like
her husband.

Values Values Values Values Values
up to up to up to up to up to
\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$10.00

\$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.98

Values such as you have never seen before and
prices that you will never see again. Don't be the
one who waits. Your one big opportunity to get
much for little.

Silk poplin Skirts, all colors
and of the very best grade of
poplin; not an inferior grade
bought for sale \$5.48 \$1.25

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

Were you one of the many lucky ones that bought
some of these dresses. If not, you better get here
before it's too late and get in on these bargains.
They are worth double what we are
asking for them. Priced from 59c to \$1.39

Ladies' and Misses' Middies. All white. 89c
A \$1.25 value for

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

You early inspection of
our stock invited. Prices
range from \$2.50 to \$25.00.

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

You early inspection of
our stock invited. Prices
range from \$2.50 to \$25.00.

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

police believe the horse got out of
the park and is being kept by some
farmer in that neighborhood.

Don't Forget.—To have a photograph
made before leaving to serve your
country, the best, a Godfrey quality
portrait.

Mr. Whitman Known in Aurora.—
John L. Whitman who has been ap-
pointed state superintendent of penal
institutions, is a brother of Mrs. A.
O. Taylor of Fox street, and is well
known in Aurora. Mr. Whitman, who
will have supervision of Joliet, Ches-
ter, Pontiac and other penal institu-
tions, will reside hereafter at Spring-
field.

They used to wear clothes on the
street to attract the men. Now they
go without clothes on the street to
attract the men.

Irish Admiral Dies.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Dublin, via London, June 9.—The
death of Alderman Cotton, nationalist
member of parliament for South Dub-
lin, has given the Sinn Feiners an op-
portunity to try and win another seat
in parliament. The constituency is
mainly composed of populous suburbs,
in some of which fighting occurred
during the rebellion of 1916.
The contest promises to be a bitter
one.

We never practice what we preach.
A married man will walk right out
of a safety first convention and smile
at the first pretty girl he sees.

A woman can't understand why it
is that the heroes in the serial
stories she reads never act a bit like
her husband.

Values Values Values Values Values
up to up to up to up to up to
\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$10.00

\$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.98

Values such as you have never seen before and
prices that you will never see again. Don't be the
one who waits. Your one big opportunity to get
much for little.

Silk poplin Skirts, all colors
and of the very best grade of
poplin; not an inferior grade
bought for sale \$5.48 \$1.25

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

Were you one of the many lucky ones that bought
some of these dresses. If not, you better get here
before it's too late and get in on these bargains.
They are worth double what we are
asking for them. Priced from 59c to \$1.39

Ladies' and Misses' Middies. All white. 89c
A \$1.25 value for

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

You early inspection of
our stock invited. Prices
range from \$2.50 to \$25.00.

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

You early inspection of
our stock invited. Prices
range from \$2.50 to \$25.00.

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

You early inspection of
our stock invited. Prices
range from \$2.50 to \$25.00.

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

You early inspection of
our stock invited. Prices
range from \$2.50 to \$25.00.

Children's
Aprons, 6 to 14
years. 29c
Boys' Union
Suits for 39c

Economy Store
32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Re-
corders
for 21c
5c toilet Soaps
three
for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
83 FOX STREET

For The Girl—

What gift at graduation
time will be more apprecia-
tively received or more per-
manently useful than a beau-
tiful white ivory toilet set, es-
sential to the complete
furnishing of the dressing
table? It is something that
will recall the giver for a
long time to come.

police believe the horse got out of
the park and is being kept by some
farmer in that neighborhood.

Don't Forget.—To have a photograph
made before leaving to serve your
country, the best, a Godfrey quality
portrait.

Mr. Whitman Known in Aurora.—
John L. Whitman who has been ap-
pointed state superintendent of penal
institutions, is a brother of Mrs. A.
O. Taylor of Fox street, and is well
known in Aurora. Mr. Whitman, who
will have supervision of Joliet, Ches-
ter, Pontiac and other penal institu-
tions, will reside hereafter at Spring-
field.

They used to wear clothes on the
street to attract the men. Now they
go without clothes on the street to
attract the men.

Irish Admiral Dies.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Dublin, via London, June 9.—The
death of Alderman Cotton, nationalist
member of parliament for South Dub-
lin, has given the Sinn Feiners an

In "The Seven Sins"



SHIRLEY MASON, McClure Star

Movie Notes

"SEVEN DEADLY SINS."

"The Seven Deadly Sins," starring Ann Murdock, Holbrook Blinn, Shirley Mason, Nance O'Neil, Charlotte Walker and George Le Guere, starts at the Fox tomorrow.

This great motion picture attraction consists of seven features of five reels each. Every feature is a complete drama, but the seven are connected by the love story of two young folk played by Shirley Mason and George Le Guere.

Patrons of the Fox theater are promised unusually fine productions. All the plays are dramas of today. Miss Mason, as Eva Leslie, is tempted in turn by the seven deadly sins and triumphs over each one of them. For instance, in the first—"Envy," starring Ann Murdock—she becomes envious of a great actress. Her desire to have all the joys the actress seems to have, leads her into many tribulations. She triumphs over envy, and learns that her own simple life is worth while, after all.

Seven times, Eve is tempted.

When John H. Collins told Ricca Allen, she had been cast for a new part in Viola Dana's "Alladin's Other Lamp," she at once began to yawn. Miss Allen was by no means bored by the news; on the contrary, she was delighted. But by some freak of fate she is constantly being cast for sleepy persons and she thought she might just as well begin rehearsing.

Miss Allen declares that in every photoplay in which she has recently appeared, she has either been going to bed, just getting up, or yawning so hard as to prove that she ought to be in bed. "I believe," she says, "that it is necessary to take his entire company on a two weeks' tour with the Cole Brothers' shows."

Much has been written about the beauties and oddities of China. Yet the motion picture is the best medium by which to convey a true appreciation of these scenic and architectural wonders. The International Film Service is now releasing thru Pathe exchanges a wonderful series of pictures of China and the far east. Indeed many of the places of interest were never before photographed in motion pictures.

Among these is a wonderful study of the mysterious Forbidden City at Peking. Until very recently this old abode of the ancient Chinese rulers was closed to all alien eyes, and no one was permitted within its walls. The International's camera man was the first to film this remarkable collection of beautiful marble buildings. They are stately, majestic and typical of the extravagance of old oriental splendor.

I can qualify as the best camera sleeper in the business.

Viola Dana has purchased a large quantity of New Hampshire maple sugar to send to soldiers in the trenches. "I understand sugar is very difficult for them to get," says Miss Dana, "so I am sure they will appreciate the maple sugar, which is the nicest kind of sugar there is." A number of motion picture actresses and society women are following Miss Dana's example.

Emily Stevens, who is starring in John Galsworthy's play, "The Fugitive," and Lionel Barrymore, one of the featured players in Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson," were recent visitors at the Metro-Rolle studios, watching the work before the camera of Ethel Barrymore, Viola Dana Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, and other Metro stars.

Pretty Jean Hume, with Emmy Wehlen in "The Duchess of Doubt,"

was also in the support of this star in "The Pretenders," which Channing Pollock and Renold Wolf wrote for the little Viennese actress. George D. Baker is director of both productions.

S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew, Metro comic star, has passed his physical examination as an ambulance driver and will go to France. There he will join the American ambulance corps. Mr. Drew will be seen as the leading man for Emmy Wehlen, Metro star, in "The Belle of the Season." With his father he has spent much time during the past two weeks seeking recruits while Mrs. Sidney Drew, who co-stars with her husband in Metro-Drew comedies, has been busy aiding the American Red Cross.

at the studio, the extras and others about the place are taking long hikes. "The Emmy Wehlen walking club" is the aftermath of the walking discussion.

Food Commissioner Dillon of New York city stopped work long enough to pose in his office for a movie, and conducted himself with such aplomb a director offered him a job on the spot. The play, which considers a pertinent phase of the food problem, features Eida Miller and Wilfred Lucas and is supervised by Allan Dwan.

5c--Star--5c

TODAY ONLY

Current Events of the Day. DOUGLAS GERRARD In a Two-Act Society Drama, "MONEY NOBODY." LITTLE ZOE RAE In a Victor Comedy "BY SPESHUL DELIVERY"

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

BEN WILSON AND NEVA GERBER

In the 11th Chapter of the "VOICE ON THE WIRE" The Magazine on the Screen EDITH ROBERTS, LEE MORAN and EDDIE LYONS in "MOVING DAY"

2 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m. Continuous Saturday and Sunday

ORPHEUM THEATRE TODAY ONLY Double Variety Program

UNIVERSAL NEWS EVENTS

HARRY CAREY & CLAIRE DUBREY IN A 3-ACT WESTERN DRAMA

Also Two Acts of Happy Vogue Comedy "A CIRCUS CYCLONE"

Monday & Tuesday

Hank Mann In a L. K. Comedy "Love on Crutches"

CLAIRE McDOWELL AND CHARLES MAILES

In a Short Dramatic Subject—"DOOMED"

EILEEN SEDGWICK AND KINGSLEY BENEDICT In a Two-Part Railroad Drama—"No. 10 WEST BOUND"

PALM

WM. RUSSELL

TODAY ONLY

IN HIS LATEST ATHLETIC RED-BLOODED DRAMA

"Shackles of Truth"

A "Regular" Russell Photoplay—Full of "Pep" and Ginger.

A CHARMING LOVE STORY AND MOST LAVISH STAGING

ALSO THE RIOTOUS COMEDY—"JUMPING JEALOUSY"

MON. & TUES. | Rob't Warwick & Gail Kane FALSE FRIEND

AURORA Thursday 14 June

Special Added Attraction Bob Fitzsimmons and Son

Appearing daily demonstrating how Fitzsimmons won and held three world championships at one time, his son assisting in the illustrations.



2 PERFORMANCES 2:15 and 8:15 A.M. TICKETS ON SALE SHOW DAY AT BENTON'S DRUG STORE, 31 South Broadway. SAME PRICES AS AT SHOW-GROUNDS.

STRAND TODAY and Tomorrow Continuous Today - 1:30 to 11:00 p. m.

THE LITTLE BIG STAR GLADYS HULETTE In Another Wonder Picture "THE CANDY GIRL"

It's Comedy, Drama, Pathos, Joy, Tears and Laughter—All in One

IN ADDITION A PATHE-NEWS WEEKLY

ADULTS 10c - CHILDREN 5c

2:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. FOX THEATRE TODAY ONLY 15c & 25c

The 4-PIERROTS-4

...in... "A NOVELTY SURPRISE"

Frank Hartley The Whirlwind Juggler

The Three Ruby Girls Vocal and Instrumental Offering

Wanzer & Palmer in "JUST TIPS"

Pathe News

Ashley & Allman ...in... "THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY"

Comedy Cartoon



HOLBROOK BLINN, McClure Star



CHARLOTTE WALKER, McClure Star



HOLBROOK BLINN, McClure Star



NANCE O'NEIL, McClure Star



ANN MURDOCK, McClure Star



SHIRLEY MASON, McClure Star



GEORGE LE GUERE, McClure Star

7-BIG STARS-7

McClure's Magazines Present

7 DEADLY SINS 7

NOT A SERIAL - EACH PLAY COMPLETE IN 5 GREAT REELS - A NEW PLAY EVERY DAY

FOX THEATRE -- STARTING TOMORROW

1st SIN—MONDAY	2nd SIN—TUESDAY	3rd SIN—WEDNESDAY	4th SIN—THURSDAY	5th SIN—FRIDAY	6th SIN—SATURDAY	7th SIN—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
"PRIDE" WITH HOLBROOK BLINN 5-REELS-5	"SLOTH" WITH CHARLOTTE WALKER 5-REELS-5	"WRATH" WITH H. B. WARNER 5-REELS-5	"ENVY" WITH ANN MURDOCK 5-REELS-5	"GREED" WITH NANCE O'NEIL 5-REELS-5	"PASSION" WITH SHIRLEY MASON 5-REELS-5	GEORGE LE GUERE IN "The Seventh Sin?" 5-REELS-5

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE FEATURES A DIFFERENT MAX LINDER COMEDY EVERY DAY

Adults . . 10c
Children . 5c

WHICH IS THE MOST DEADLY SIN?
SEE THEM ALL

2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
7 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ALL NEXT WEEK